

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

THE ARMY'S SEVENTIETH YEAR IN CANADA

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

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WILLIAM R. DALZIEL, Commissioner



PALM SUNDAY—hosannas and acclamation; **Good Friday**—jeers, violence and crucifixion. But it was not the same crowd, for He commended their shouts of joy when the Pharisees would have silenced them. There were those on Palm Sunday who would have stoned Him had they dared; their turn had not yet come. So today, there are those who acclaim Him King of kings and Lord of lords, and those who will not have Him to reign over them. The main thing is—He arose, and He lives in the hearts of all those who love Him.

READER'S CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages on Various Themes

That Disciple Whom Jesus Loved

BY A. P. TOLCHER, EARLSCOURT CORPS, TORONTO

WHILE reading in the thirteenth chapter of John the wonderful story of the Last Supper, the words used as the heading of this article took my attention. I found, as I read on, that the writer of the Gospel used this same expression four times in the three final chapters, and also revealed that he himself was that disciple.

Many questions came to me as I pondered these words. Did Jesus show favoritism? Did He love one disciple more than another? Did He make an easy path for one and hard paths for the others? Was that place

Are we as near as we can be, so that we can tell Him how we love Him, and in return receive the assurance of His love? We can only know this intimacy when we are so close that we can lean on Him in faith and complete trust, leaving all in His care.

In John 19:26, we find again the disciple whom Jesus loved near Him. Again he is looking up into the face of Jesus, but this time he looks into a face cruelly marked with the agony of death. A pitifully small group of women stand with him, weeping. His arm supports one

Peter and John ran to the tomb. Love lent John wings, and he arrived there first. Looking into the tomb he saw that it was empty. Peter, following, went straight into the tomb.

Why didn't John go in? Jesus was not there. Would he have entered if Jesus had been there? I think so. Because the tomb was empty there was nothing there for John. Yet, we read that he went in afterwards, and he saw, and believed. Believed what? That the body had been stolen? No. He remembered the Master had said that He would rise again on

Christ's Invitation

THE conditions of Salvation are few, but all important. They are unalterable. They apply to every one who will acknowledge his sinful state. They apply to young and old, rich and poor—to everybody, for "all have sinned."

First and foremost, sorrow for sin is necessary, this including the giving up of wrongdoing and the rectifying (so far as possible) of wrongs done. Faith in Christ's atonement for sin, and the claiming of citizenship in the Kingdom of God complete "the great transaction."

If you will call upon the name of the Lord at this moment, this promise is for you: "Him that cometh to Me, I will in no wise cast out." You simply cannot go on existing without Jesus. YOU NEED HIM!

on Jesus' bosom reserved for John alone?

To these questions I feel the answer must be emphatically "No." As I have read the Gospel of St. John and the Epistles of John, I have found the answer there. Jesus was God, and God is love, and I find the story of the love of Jesus flowing out of the pen of John, revealing the great love he had for the Master.

Love Begets Love

How intently he must have listened to the words spoken by Jesus at that supper so that he could write it, word for word, afterwards: Jesus revealing the great love of the Father in Himself, so that the disciples might believe on Him and tell all mankind of this great love. Surely these words must have been imbedded in the heart of John.

Love begets love and John, because he loved so deeply, sought ever to be close to his Lord; so close that he could hear every word, catch each whisper; see the great miracles of healing and restoration to broken bodies and minds. John loved Jesus for His goodness, and sought His love, and because of this he was found as near as he could get to Jesus.

During the Exhibition in Toronto I saw the portrayal of the Last Supper in life-sized wax figures. As I entered the exhibit, four of these thirteen figures took my attention: Jesus, the central figure, John lying on His bosom, looking into the face of Jesus, Judas across the table with the bag in his hand, and Peter standing trying to get the attention of John by beckoning to him.

As I picture that scene I feel that it was not the first time John had rested his head on the bosom of Jesus and he must have looked up into that face and whispered: "Master, I love You," and Jesus must surely have answered: "I love you, too, John."

How close are we to the Master?

of them; she is the mother of Him who dies. They stand so near that doubtless the shadow of the cross falls upon them.

Where were the other disciples? Were they, like Peter, following afar off?

Even in adversity, when his hopes were dead, John was still near to Jesus; near enough to hear every word He uttered; near enough to hear Him say to His mother: "Woman, behold thy son," and near enough to hear Him place all He had in this world into the care of the disciple whom He loved, saying: "Son, behold thy mother." For John stood near the Cross.

Are we living near the Cross, so near that the shadow falls upon us? Are we so close that Christ will place in our hands the affairs of His Kingdom, and give us tasks to do for Him? Are we near enough to hear Him speak? We can only be in this close relationship when He has our body, mind, and soul; when our hearts are filled with His love.

First at the Tomb

In John 20:2 we read again of the disciple whom Jesus loved. The Master was dead; they had buried Him in the tomb. The disciples were without hope on that third morning, and all that remained was love for their crucified Master. Peter and John were in all likelihood brooding over the tragedy that had befallen them when Mary Magdalene came running with news of a further tragedy, saying that someone had stolen the body of Jesus from the sepulchre, and they knew not where it had been taken.

the third day, and at that moment he believed that Jesus had triumphed over His enemies and was alive again.

How much proof do we need to give us full assurance of His risen power in our lives? Do we have to thrust our hand into His side to renew our confidence in Him, when things seem to go wrong in our lives? Surely not. If our faith is deep and sure, like John's, one sign of His risen power, one promise recalled to memory will be sufficient to remind us that within our reach, if we stretch forth our hand in faith, is grace enough for all circumstances.

First to Recognize Christ

Once again, in John 21:7, the same words are found. Seven of the disciples were out fishing one night. As day was breaking they were returning to land, discouraged because they had caught nothing. As the boat drew near the shore, they saw in the uncertain light the form of a man standing on the shore who called to them and asked: "Children, have you any fish?" They answered: "No." Back came the order: "Cast the net on the right side of the ship, and ye shall find." They did so, perhaps thinking, "we can't lose anything by obeying," but to their astonishment they drew a multitude of fishes. John, who was in the boat, said to Peter: "It is the Lord."

Again, he was the first to recognize his risen Lord. Why? Did he recognize the voice? It could not have been that, for recognition came after the fish had been caught. No, John knew that only one Man on

MORNING MEDITATIONS

PORTIONS FOR DAILY READING

SUNDAY:

Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by? . . . —Lamentations 1:12.
All ye that pass by, to Jesus draw nigh;
To you is it nothing that Jesus should die?
Your ransom and peace, your surety He is,
Come, see if there ever was sorrow like His.

MONDAY:

Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world. —John 1:29.

I have no other hope beside, I urge no other plea,
Since Thou hast lived and died, hast lived and died for me.
Thy pardoning voice I hear, that tells me I am Thine;
I can no longer fear since Thou, O Christ, art mine!

TUESDAY:

He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities. . . —Isaiah 53:5.

Oh, let me kiss Thy bleeding feet,
And bathe and wash them with my tears;
The story of Thy love repeat in every drooping sinner's ears,
That all may hear the quickening sound,
Since I, even I, have mercy found.

WEDNESDAY:

They . . . platted a crown of thorns, and put it about His head. . . —Mark 15:17.

Thorny was the crown that He wore,
And the cross His body o'er-came;
Grievous were the sorrows He bore,
But He suffered not thus in vain.

THURSDAY:

. . . When I see the blood, I will pass over you. —Exodus 12:13.

This is God's everlasting word —it stands forever true,
"When I, the Lord, shall see the Blood,
I will pass over you!"

FRIDAY:

And He, bearing His cross, went forth. . . —John 19:17.

I'll follow Thee, of life the Giver,
I'll follow Thee, suffering Redeemer,
I'll follow Thee, deny Thee never,
By Thy grace I'll follow Thee.

SATURDAY:

. . . God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ. . . —Galatians 6:14.

Where'er I go I'll tell the story of the cross,
In nothing else my soul shall glory, save the cross.
Yes, this my constant theme shall be,
Through time and in eternity,
That Jesus tasted death for me, on the cross.

earth could perform such a miracle, and as he looked through the morn-
(Continued on page 14)

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The Walk to Emmaus

(Luke 24:13-31)

CLEOPAS and his companion were perplexed and disappointed. They had hoped and believed that Jesus was "He which should have redeemed Israel," but now they were disillusioned. "The chief priests and rulers had delivered Him to be condemned to death, and had crucified Him"; and what puzzled them most was that Jesus had meekly submitted to this ignominious death. And when the mob had taunted Him saying, "If thou be the Son of God, come down from the cross," He had made no attempt to use those miraculous powers they knew He possessed. Today was the third day since these things had happened.

These two friends had lingered on in Jerusalem in the hope that something would happen. There had been a meeting of the disciples that very morning in the upper room in Jerusalem, and certain women had returned from the sepulchre saying they had seen a vision of angels, who declared that Jesus was alive. But the apostles did not believe this report. These two friends had to leave the meeting in the early evening because they had a long way (seven or eight miles) to go home to Emmaus, and they wanted to get home before it was dark.

It was a beautiful evening in early spring; the birds were singing, the sun was shining, the earth was putting on a new dress of verdant green, and the country-side was astir with resurrection life, now that winter was passed. But these two friends were oblivious of the miracle of spring, and the beauty around them. They were downhearted. Then a "Stranger" drew near and said, "What manner of communications are these that you have one to another, and are sad?"

Cleopas answered "Are you only a stranger in Jerusalem, and hast not known the things which are come to pass in these days?"

And He said, "What things?" This gave Cleopas an opportunity of pouring out his heart to this sympathetic "Stranger," concerning "Jesus of Nazareth, who was a prophet, mighty in deed and word." You will observe he speaks about Jesus as a prophet (only a prophet) and in the past tense "He was a prophet. We trusted that it had been He which should have redeemed Israel. Our rulers delivered Him to be condemned and have crucified Him,"—all in the past

tense. They trusted, but somehow they thought Jesus had let them down.

The "Stranger" listened patiently to their story, then He said, "Had not Christ to have suffered these things, and to enter into His glory?" This was a new angle! Had not Christ to suffer? If so, Jesus must have indeed been the Christ after all, and there was still hope.

And for the rest of their journey they were fascinated as this "Stranger" expounded the Scriptures to them, beginning with Moses and the prophets, and linking up the recent events with Scripture truth concerning the Christ. They were so engrossed with the discourse that the eight miles between Jerusalem and Emmaus seemed no distance at all, and they found themselves at their destination. "They drew near unto the village whither they went, and He made as though He would have gone further. But they constrained Him, saying, Abide with us, for it is toward evening, and the day is far spent. And He went in to tarry with them.

How fortunate for them that they invited Him in! If they had not done so, He would have passed by, and they would have missed the climax of the story, and perhaps would never have known who it was that caused their hearts to "burn within them" as He talked with them by the way.

Jesus accepted this invitation and, assuming His rightful place at the head of the table, as the Host—

By James Gray, Toronto

and not merely their guest—"He took bread, and blessed it, and brake, and gave to them. And their eyes were opened and they knew Him; and He vanished out of their sight." He did not leave them; He just vanished out of their sight.

This is one of the many appearances of Jesus after the Resurrection. Paul states that, after the Resurrection, Jesus appeared "to Cephas, then to the twelve; after that He was seen of above five hundred brethren at once; after that He was seen of James, then of all the apostles; and last of all He was seen of me also, as of one born out of due time."

All these brief appearances, except the last, occurred during the



forty days succeeding the Resurrection, and their purpose was to emphasize the fact that He was still present with His people, but that they must get accustomed to walk by faith, not merely by sight.

Jesus is here today just as truly as He was present on the way to Emmaus, in the upper room, or on the Damascus road. Indeed, if any

would have missed the thrill of contributing their confirmation that Jesus was alive. But more important still, they would have missed the further appearance of the Lord in the upper room.

So, when we are tempted to skip the meeting for one reason or another, let us remember the experience of Cleopas and his friend on this first Easter Sunday, when Jesus revealed Himself to them, first on the road to Emmaus, then in their own home, and again when they were gathered together in His Name with a company of believers. Where two or three unite with one accord,

To meet this unseen, ever-present Lord,
Then, in these timeless moments,
we can tell
That He is with us, holding us in His spell.

For our dear Lord is never far away;
And, if we love and serve Him day by day,
We shall become increasingly aware
That He is with us, always, and everywhere.

From our meditation today we can be assured that our Saviour is not only alive, but that He is present, here and now, to break the Bread of Life to all of us.

Forgiveness Found

Pembroke, Ont., (Captain T. Corney, Pro-Lieut. V. Droumbolis). Recent weekend meetings were conducted by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best, when five junior soldiers were enrolled. Advances have been made in the corps. Three new corps cadets have joined the brigade and Corps Secretary H. Moore, Corps Treasurer W. Ross and Young People's Sergeant-Major B. Anderson have received their commissions. Several seekers have found forgiveness at the Mercy-Seat.

Divine Service Parade

Springhill, N.S., (1st-Lieut and Mrs. F. Lewis) guides and brownies attended a recent divine service parade when Mrs. Lewis gave a suitable message. The Lieutenant presented badges to Guides M. Pettigrew and K. O'Brien.

"Joy Cometh In The Morning"—Psalm 30: 5

THEY brought their cool sweet spices that they might Anoint the body of their Lord, They came

Through the old garden long before the light Had pierced the East with flame.

The little olive trees were dim, The shadows clung along the path that led to Him.

I love to think of that far Easter dawn

And all that it portends; Of those brave women of the risen Christ

Waiting for His friends. I love to think of sad and weeping eyes

Made joyous with surprise.

All gardens seem to hold their footprints still—

Their trailing garments brush the flowering sprays

For women in a garden, if they will

May find the Christ there even in these days.

So much of growing things belong to Him

That dawn within a garden anywhere

Will quickly bring the fancy that I see

Those women walking there, And I have looked for Him and I have found.

His footprints on the ground.

Grace Noll Crowell.

Northern Alberta Youth Councils

Northern Alberta Youth Councils were conducted by the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt-Colonel T. Mundy, assisted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett. On Saturday night the delegates from as far north as Grande Prairie and in the south from Red Deer assembled in the Edmonton Citadel where a varied program was given.

Three sessions were held on Sunday. In the morning session a duet "You have a Task" sung by Myrne and Jackie Taylor and a paper entitled, "Lessons in 1951," were a means of blessing. In the afternoon session, young people from Wetaskiwin won the honors in Bible knowledge. Awards in public speaking were presented to Ted Venables of Edmonton Citadel and George Wincher of Vermilion. Edgar Hoople described his hopes and aspirations for 1952.

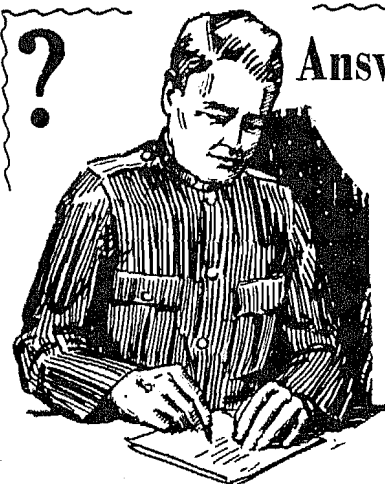
Throughout the day, the messages

ANNUAL YOUTH COUNCILS

Halifax: April 5-6, the Field Secretary.
Windsor: April 5-6, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.
Regina: April 19-20, Brigadier F. Merrett.
Toronto: April 20, the Territorial Commander.
Belleville: April 26-27, the Chief Secretary.
St. John's, Nfld: April 26-27, the Field Secretary.
Sydney: May 3-4, the Field Secretary.

of the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Mundy were thoughtfully received. In the afternoon session a number of young people responded to the call for full-time service as officers. During the evening session hearts were touched, and many of those present sought the blessing of sanctification. A meeting was held on Monday night at the Alberta Avenue Citadel.

Readers, especially youthful ones, are invited to send in questions reflecting sincere concern on some phase of the spiritual life, or on some puzzling verse of Scripture. "Pilgrim" will do his best to answer them.



Answering Your Question

BY "PILGRIM"

QUESTION:

"I often hear the passage of Scripture in Romans 8:35-39 quoted to prove that neither tribulation, distress, persecution, famine, death, nor life, etc., can separate a believing Christian from the love of God—but does this prove the theory of 'once saved, always saved?'—W.R.P."

ANSWER:

The passage of Scripture you refer to is one of the most beautiful and comforting to be found in God's Word. However, its full beauty and meaning is only clear when read in toto with the context. To isolate this, as some do, from the doctrine contained in the first eight chapters, or from the general teaching of the New Testament is folly.

It is not the will of God that any man should perish, either saved or unsaved; but millions of unsaved people have perished, and are perishing in hell, contrary to the will of God. In 1 Timothy 2:4 we read that God "will have all men to be saved, and to come unto the knowledge of the truth," but millions are not saved and never will be saved. One naturally asks, if God wills their salvation, why are they not saved? The passage at the end of Romans, chapter 8, reveals the will, ability, and power of God to keep us, though passing through varied and terrible circumstances; but one thing is omitted from the list, and that thing is SIN. Romans 6:16 shows us clearly that sin WILL separate us, if we yield our members servants unto sin.

To the Christians at Rome, Paul writes, "To whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are to whom ye obey." In other words, if "believing Christians" (to use your own words) habitually yield themselves unto sin they become servants of Satan and sin, and cannot at the same time remain servants

of God and Christ. Thus, as in Eden, sin separates them from God, and from spiritual life, and if they continue to serve sin it will lead to spiritual death. Romans 8:13 also makes clear that notwithstanding all the omnipotence and love of God, and notwithstanding His willingness and desire to keep, it is possible for genuine born-again Christians to "live after the flesh" and if they do they will die. "For the wages of sin is death." But, if we, through the spirit do mortify (kill or destroy) the deeds of the body, we shall live.

Some argue here that this passage refers to physical death and physical life, but this is an illogical deduction in that deep-dyed sinners, who do not mortify the deeds of the body, often live until they are a great age. On the other hand, we must admit that many holy and Spirit-filled Salvationists have been promoted to Glory while still young in years. The death referred to in Romans 8:13 is separation from God, who is eternal life, and all who continue to live after the flesh lose eternal life and thus become spiritually dead, or as Jude interprets it, "twice dead," (verse 12).

Don't you think in the face of these things that it is wrong for anyone to isolate such a beautiful passage of Scripture, and thus attempt to make it state that once souls are regenerated, God will keep them and that they cannot be separated from Him in spite of their wilful sin, or apart from any efforts of their own? To do this is to pervert precious truth, and for no good purpose. Eternal life; our fellowship with God, our growth in grace; our sonship, and the re-

True Heroism

DEAR God, please help my heart to know

That heroes do not always fight
In armor or with sword to show
That they uphold the good and right.

The true hero can endure
Without resentment, and he knows
That victory is made more sure
By gentle words instead of blows.

The truest hero does not cease
In earnest efforts day by day;
He loves his God, his foes, and peace,
And scatters kindness on his way.

He lives to make a better world,
A chance to serve he will not miss;
His flag of honor is unfurled;
God, make me truly great like this. Amen. — John Martin

lease of the treasures of our inheritance both here and reserved in Heaven, are conditional upon our continued obedience.

I hope that this reply will answer your searchings. Thank God, "He is able to keep," but the whole message of His Word reveals that He will not keep the disobedient and habitually sinning soul. Remember to study the full context of Scripture always, and to watch carefully the importance of its binding conditionals, for example: "And you, that were sometime alienated, and enemies in your mind by wicked works, yet now hath He reconciled in the body of His flesh through death, to present you holy and unblamable and unreprouvable in His sight. IF, ye continue in the faith, grounded and settled, and be not moved away from the hope of the Gospel." Col. 1:21-23.

RAILTON---AMBASSADOR EXTRAORDINARY

By Major H. Benjamin Blackwell

(Continued from previous issues)

Railton spent seven years in Germany. As in other lands, the Army's work was misunderstood and opposed. The Government, not slow to see that Railton was the prime mover in its activities, expelled him from Prussia. He ignored the ban, continued to direct the work and so well laid the foundations of a flourishing movement that, at the passing of William

Booth, the first wreath laid on the casket was sent by the Kaiser.

Few men can have so literally fulfilled Paul's description of himself—"in travels off". In turn Railton visited Zululand, South America, Spain, Italy, the West Indies, South Africa, France, Belgium, Java, Japan, Korea, China, the Philippines, Malaya, Russia, Yugoslavia, Turkey and West Africa.

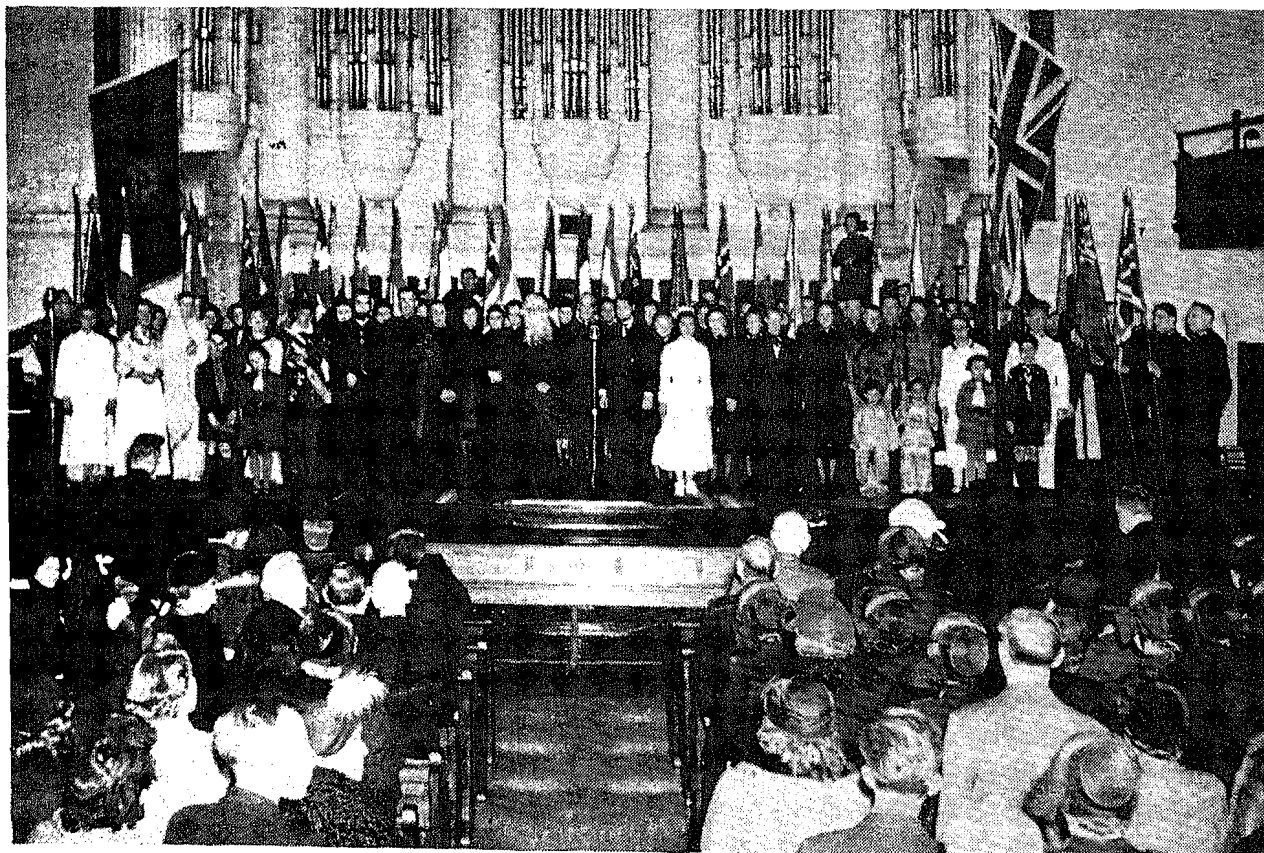
Also like the Apostle, he was prepared to be all things to all men that he might win some. When he found that Englishmen were not allowed to travel third class on the boats from Japan to Hong Kong and Singapore, he secured a Chinese shirt, wore it outside his trousers, and went on board ship as a coolie!

Always he travelled with the poorest people, in the cheapest way—journeying steerage on ships, often sleeping on the deck; and fourth class where trains had such, frequently sleeping on the floor.

Travelling in Manchuria in bitter weather without an overcoat, he so awakened the sympathies of a Japanese Christian that the latter gave him a big sheepskin coat. Railton incidentally mentioned the gift in a letter home, and weeks afterward, when he arrived in England, an expectant family asked for the coat as a souvenir.

The strain of incessant toil and long journeys would have sapped the strength of the most powerful physical constitution, and Railton was never robust. Indeed, his journeyings abroad began because it was considered that his ill-health made him unfit for office work! In Zululand, a Salvation Army Settlement named after him has long commemorated his visit to South Africa in 1885, doctors having ordered a long voyage—and rest! But Railton seemed incapable of resting; apart from Meetings and other enterprises, he even attempted to complete a Zulu Song Book!

(To be continued)



PLATFORM SCENE. "Episodes from the Life of William Booth" presented by the Montreal Citadel Youth Group during the recent Montreal Division Youth Councils conducted by the Training College Principal and Mrs. Colonel R. Spooner.

Pointing The Way To

New Horizons

Hamilton Youth Councils Led By The Territorial Commander

OVER 700 delegates from the twenty-four corps of the Hamilton Division attended the youth councils conducted by the Territorial Commander in the large auditorium of the Central Secondary School, Hamilton, Ont. The Commissioner was supported by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel E. Green, the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major L. Evenden, and Sr.-Major M. Lichtenberger, from Yugoslavia. The Territorial Young People's Department was represented by Major L. Jennings, and Captains J. Craig and I. Maddocks.

Saturday evening, over one thousand people attended the program given by the delegates, at which the Commissioner presided and the musical accompaniment was given by the massed young people's bands of the division under Bandleader W. Wickens.

An original acrostic and welcome song given by the children of the Hamilton Citadel Primary expressed a charming welcome to the Territorial Commander, who thanked them and stated that he was returning to conduct a youth council after an absence of fifteen years. The Scripture reading was given by ten uniformed members of the Guelph Youth Group, who read in unison. Band selections were given by the Galt Young People's Band and the massed young people's bands of the Galt, Hamilton and Argyle Citadels.

Two vocal selections, "I'm bound for Canaan's shore" and "Through my window" were sung by the Citadel Singing Company (Leader Mrs. G. Watson). The "Parable of the Talents" was portrayed by the Kitchener Corps Cadet Brigade, under the leadership of Mrs. Sr.-Captain A. Rawlins.

Wellington Street young people's workers described their endeavors to achieve the target set in "Operation 70" with timbrelists of the corps, who played "Star Lake," accompanied by the Argyle young people's band.

The Commissioner presented long service badges to Cubmaster Mrs. F. Daniels and Scoutmaster O. Allen of Galt. A euphonium solo was played by Bandmember B. Meak-

INGS. In conclusion, the Commissioner made a stirring appeal urging the young delegates to consecrate their lives to the service of God.

Sincere and earnest attention was given by the young delegates in the three sessions of the Sunday meetings conducted by the Territorial Commander. The Divisional Commander led in the singing of the opening song, "When we walk

Commissioner stated that he had attended as a young boy, the first youth councils in 1898, which were conducted by General Bramwell Booth (then Chief of the Staff) in the Clapton Congress Hall. From this small beginning has grown the councils held around the world.

The need for an individual dedication of heart and mind to the service of God was emphasized throughout the day by the leader.



RECEIVING THE KEY OF WINDSOR'S NEW CITADEL, the Commissioner is shown facing the architect, Mr. George Y. Masson, as Mrs. Dalziel (extreme right) the Property Secretary, Colonel J. Merritt (between the last-named two) the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith and Sr.-Major H. Chapman (extreme left) look on.

with the Lord" and Sister Mrs. Horwood of Brampton, earnestly besought the blessing of God upon the gathering. The Divisional Commander expressed a welcome to the Commissioner and other visiting officers, including Brigadier P. Parsons (R), of Australia. Corps Cadet D. Ritson also welcomed the Commissioner.

In his introductory remarks, the

He described how William Booth as a lad of seventeen years, had knelt beside a hedge near Long Eaton, England, while on his way to a preaching appointment and made a solemn dedication of his life. In the morning session the Commissioner portrayed the dangers of modern-day living, and the temptations to lower the standards of Christian living by Sabbath-breaking, profanity and evil moving pictures and literature.

The Commissioner counselled his listeners to seek the higher heights of devotion and fellowship with God, so that they might be enabled to render service to the needy souls in the valley below. The need of choosing the best was emphasized when the Commissioner warned his audience that, although sin could be forgiven, its scars remained in the character and life. The session closed with an appeal for a whole-hearted surrender to the will of a wise and loving Heavenly Father, who was ever willing to guide His children in the best paths.

The afternoon session opened with the whole-hearted singing of a song of testimony, "Since the Lord redeemed us from the power of sin," led by the Commissioner and followed by prayer offered by the Superintendent of the Hamilton Grace Haven, Sr.-Major M. Challicom. Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Burditt, of Hamilton Citadel, described a recent activity of the brigade, which had brought many back to the meetings through individual invitations after they had been absent for some time. Candidate W. Bird, of Hespler, also

related how personal aid to a distressed family had been the first step in winning a young teen-ager for Christ. The Divisional Commander read a letter from former young people of the division who are cadets in the Training College.

A Bible quiz, conducted by the Commissioner, was closely contested by several delegates, who revealed a good knowledge of both Old and New Testament characters. After the singing of the song, "Lamp of our feet," the Commissioner introduced Sr.-Major M. Lichtenberger, formerly of Yugoslavia, who has been recently transferred to the Canadian Territory. The Major gave a convincing testimony of God's ability to protect His children in times of distress. She thanked God for the grace which He had given to do His will when He revealed it to her. The Major exhorted her audience to treasure the opportunities of Christian service which is their Canadian heritage.

God Gives the Increase

In his message the Commissioner encouraged the young people to give willingly their small offering of talents to the Lord. From incidents in both the Old and New Testaments, he portrayed how such offerings could be increased a hundredfold by the power of God.

In response to the appeal for young Salvationists of health, strength, and character who had heard God's Call for full-time service, nine young women and six young men accepted the challenge. Brigadier Parsons prayed, as they stood under the Flag, that God would accept the offering of lives.

The evening session opened with the singing of "There is a name I love to hear," led by the Commissioner. Captain J. Zarfas thanked God for the privilege of freedom of worship and prayed that each young delegate might have the courage to obey God at all costs. Brother Ian Stevens read the Scripture portion in Braille.

From passages in the Gospel of Matthew the Commissioner described Christ's solution to the world's problems and perplexities. He warned his listeners against the danger of indulgence in evil habits, and the value of self-discipline. "God has provided abundant resources of power, which overcome the forces of evil, and restore the life which sin has ruined," the Commissioner stated. Major Jennings also gave a brief message, emphasizing the need for whole-hearted service.

As the Territorial leader portrayed the power of the Divine Architect to rebuild lives and change weakness into strength, many hearts were moved by the Holy Spirit. Scarcely had the appeal been given when a young woman knelt in penitence at the Mercy-Seat. During the well-fought prayer meeting many prayers were answered as fifty-six young folk surrendered.



A

Good Friday Meeting

will be held at

COOKE'S CHURCH

TORONTO

APRIL 11 at 10.30 a.m.

conducted by

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

Similar gatherings will be held at all main Army centres in Canada





With the Flag in Other Lands

An Australian Broadcast

"THE Colonel" is a radio personality impersonally representing South Australia and the Territorial Commander, J. Evan Smith, to all who listen to his voice from Station 3XY, Melbourne, every Wednesday for a half-hour from twelve noon.

Thus has been developed over the past year a truly wonderful fellowship of the air, which continues to grow in membership each week. The friends take a personal interest in each other, for instance, entering on their private prayer list the names of members who request special prayers.

At the moment the fellowship includes 226 friends, and fifty-six of them are men, from the rank of Commissioner down; quite a number of retired officers are enthusiastic friends, and corps officers are also beginning to join up, they realizing the value of the session to their work in the district of their appointment. But the fellowship is no respecter of creeds, for listeners belonging to various denominations, or no denomination at all, have become friends of the Colonel.

To Enlighten the Listeners

The session is not primarily a religious service, and was never intended to be. Its purpose is to make known to the general public the aims and objects of The Salvation Army, and to enlighten the uninitiated as to its multifarious workings; nevertheless, the session is never without its spiritual atmosphere.

Often listeners present the Colonel with problems, which he invites, and which he endeavors to solve. They have ranged from a request to find a husband for a widow, to a plan for guidance as to how to conquer a bad temper in order to attain holiness. Backsliders often write—mainly anonymously—seeking help in their soul's distress, and help is always given, sometimes over the

Missionary Officers

THE Editor is grateful for the response to his appeal for contributions to the "Other Lands" Page, and the "action-snaps" that have shown the actual setting of some of the stories. He believes readers will benefit from the stories of faith and courage sent in.

Missionaries in all parts of the Army world are invited to contribute: Please address your letters to: The War Cry, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Canada. Photographs will be returned if desired.

air, sometimes behind the scenes. Names are never disclosed over the air in such instances.

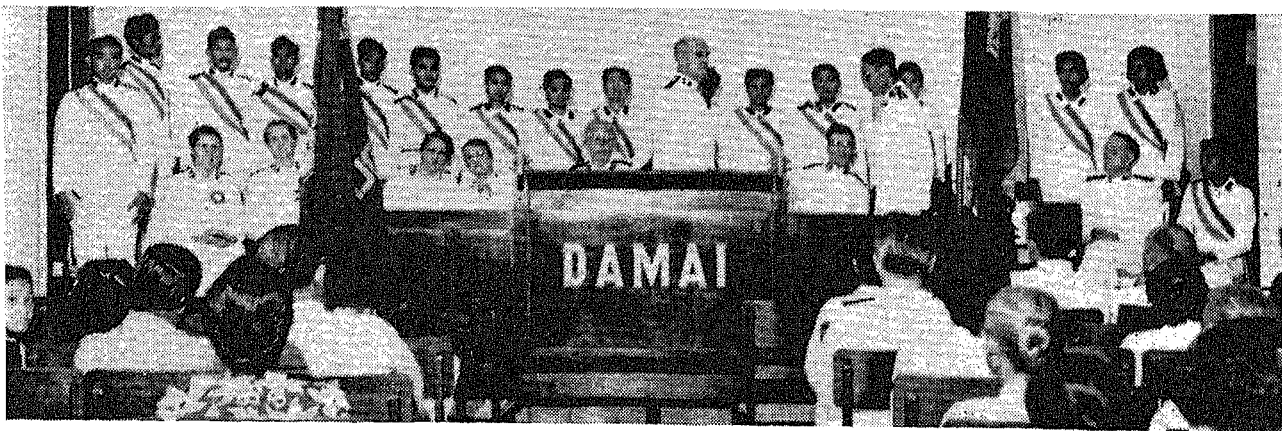
A prominent weekly feature is the Missing Persons' List. The names of these people who are miss-

ing are announced, and on a number of occasions have been found. Two excited brothers on holiday from Brisbane called to see the Colonel at his office to inform him that they had discovered their uncle, as the result of his broad-



IN AN INDIAN HOME

The little girl being fondled by Mrs. General A. Orsborn (on a recent visit to India) was an abandoned child brought to the Home in infancy. She is now healthy and responding well to the love and sympathy meted out to her and the other charges in the Home. Sr.-Major Eva Craan, (left) was in charge of the Home when the photograph was taken.



THE INTERCESSORS SESSION OF CADETS in Indonesia, where a flourishing work is in progress.

cast. They had heard nothing of him for thirty years, and he had been living in Melbourne all that time. Another man was discovered after solicitors in London had searched for him all over the world for many years.

A Varied Program

Sometimes a Bible passage will be read and commented upon; sometimes a story of a thrilling conversion will be told; sometimes the session will be run exactly as is a musical festival; always there is variety.—The War Cry, Melbourne

Enthusiastic African Cadets

A PARTY of African cadets, all full of desire for the salvation of souls, made themselves very much felt in their contact with outsiders, by visitation-bombardments, button-holing and other forms of aggressive attack in the various places visited in Kenya recently.

Over 5,000 people attended their interesting meetings and some 182 adults and thirty-five young people sought the Saviour.

There were many real "Salvation Army scenes" where souls sought forgiveness of sins—in the market at Thika, out in the reserve at Yatta and Donyo Sabuk, where seekers knelt at the drum-head under the shadow of the trees. Cottage meetings, prayer meetings in the street, counter marching, small group open-air, lusty singing of choruses in various vernaculars to suit the listening crowds, Scripture quotations and much personal dealing all played an important part in varying the activities of the campaign.

Young people's meetings were held at the same time as adult meetings. Home League meetings were also held. The meeting in the prison and the meeting at the Institute of the Blind all provided an opportunity

for the cadets to deal with their chosen topics.

The campaign chorus was sung by the cadets at the beginning of each meeting, then each cadet gave information regarding himself and his people—the Masai with his red-mudded head to the Mohammedan tendencies of the Tanganyika people—the strange habits of the North and Southern Nyanza people, all held the attention of the congregations.

The divisional officer and his wife were able to show the cadets something of the crowds at Isinga Corps when they conducted the last meeting there.

FAITH FED 200 PATIENTS

During Famine Years

THE Matron of the Puthencruz Leprosy Hospital, India, Brigadier Poole writes, in her retirement message: What difficulties we had to face in the war years, when we could not get food for our 200 patients. Again and again we were down to our last grain of rice, and the diet officer would boil the great pot of water, even before we knew the rice would be coming, but, always, just at the right time we would get enough for the next meal's requirements. It was an anxious time, but again and again we proved that God "is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think."

Forty acres of land adjoining the Colony were cleared by the patients and planted with tapioca. At first our neighbors were doubtful whether we would get results, but they were soon encouraged to begin clearing and planting for themselves, and it is certain that tapioca saved the district from famine.

Patients arrived at the gates, sick, sad and hopeless, and with joy we watched them change before our eyes, as physical improvement and hope came to light up their faces with happiness.

My last move was from Puthencruz to the Cochin Leprosy Hospital at Koratty, where we now have 420 patients, and there I proved again that His grace was sufficient for every need. — The Indian War Cry.

Only the power of God coming into the heart of man is the solution of any problem.

IRISH VICTORIES

ON Saturday night, at Belfast, Ireland, a man who had been drinking ever since he was seventeen, and who has often passed the open-air meeting on his way to yet another public-house, was arrested by the Holy Spirit and came and stood in the ring.

During the singing of "Standing somewhere in the shadows you'll find Jesus," this man quietly knelt down in the ring and, with tears running down his face, sought the

Saviour. He was present all day Sunday, testifying humbly in the afternoon and moving those present in the Monday prayer meeting as he sincerely prayed, giving the assurance that, although it was a hard fight, he would win through.

During the Sunday night meeting a man who was almost blind came in late, and, at the commencement of the prayer meeting, asked someone to lead him to the Penitent-form. He had been a backslider.

Britain's First Nature Sanctuary

THERE is good news for all nature-lovers in the announcement by the Nature Conservancy, which is directed by a Privy Council Committee, that at long last Britain is to have its first nationally-owned Nature Reserve — Beinn Eighe.

Other countries — especially America, where the Yellowstone National Park of Wyoming is particularly famous — have long had national parks in which all kinds of birds, beasts, and plants that might otherwise die out are protected.

Britain's first Nature Reserve consists of 10,450 acres of wild Highland country near Loch Maree in Ross and Cromarty. Situated on the west coast of this thinly-populated country, the reserve consists chiefly of that lovely pine and birch-covered hill country which is so rich in Scottish history and romance.

Here, in the past, clansmen have fought and died in many causes, while the Isle of Skye, famed for its beauty and its association with Bonnie Prince Charlie and the staunch Flora MacDonald, is not so far away.

Alpine Plants

On its rocky soil can be found rare Alpine plants, many of which were first noted here by George Claridge Druce, a famous botanist who lived from 1850 to 1932.

Here also can be found red deer and roe deer, pine martens, polecats, and wild cats, while overhead may be seen that most majestic of all birds, the golden eagle.

On cliff-ledges or in tall pines, if one is bold enough to seek them, can be found the eagles' eyries to which they go year after year.

Young deer calves as well as lambs are not safe from these powerful birds, while there are numerous buzzards, a sort of smaller eagle but still powerful, which prey on small birds, rats, mice, snakes and so on.

Here, too, can be found that handsome game bird, the queerly-named capercaillie. Resplendent in his dark slate-grey plumage, the cock bird is inclined to "showoff" by raising his large, round tail in a wide fan.

The pine marten is a fierce fellow who, like his brother the Continental stone marten, is in grave danger of becoming extinct owing to the value of his skin.

That larger member of the weasel family, the polecat, which is also

(Continued in column 4)

THE M A G A Z I N E PAGE



Easter Must Be Reclaimed

Easter must be redeemed
From revelry that marks the end of
Lent,
And worshippers who yearly are content
To journey to God's house, and then
forget
That Christ still lives when Easter's sun
has set.
The vision fades, the power soon is lost
If Easter does not lead to Pentecost.

Easter must be reclaimed.
Too long the world has missed the Easter glow,
Claimed by the glitter of a fashion show;
A dress parade; a gala holiday.
With church-bound manikins upon display.
The faith of Easter never will be caught
By making Christ a fleeting afterthought.

George W. Wiseman

A Seventh Century Church Of Historic Significance

DOWN at the far end of the town of Jarrow, England, there is a very old church. It is as old, in fact, as recorded history is in England, for it was in the monastery of which that church once formed a part, that the Venerable Bede wrote "The Ecclesiastical History of the English Nation." Also it was there that he lived most of his life, finishing his translation of St. John's Gospel as he died. That was 1,216 years ago.

The church stands overlooking the point where two rivers join, and for centuries the road led only to

the church or to the rivers. Now the rivers are bridged; the road passes by the church and men go beyond it. Travellers looking in the direction of the church see it against a background of large ocean-going vessels, dock-side cranes, tugboats and all the traffic of a busy port. Alongside it they see a playground with swings and roundabouts alive with children.

Few ever pause to do homage to age. What is an old church compared to the chance of the next turn on the swing, or looking at the ships moving to and fro in the river? Why pause to caress a stone, dressed and cemented in place by some Saxon hand, when there is television to amuse or a car to kill time and distance?

The road to the church was made by the builders crossing a meadow to their work and returning home to eat and sleep. They built for the worship of God; they lived to build and were content that the road should end at the church. The Christian message was comparatively new to them, coming from the shores of the Mediterranean sixty or seventy years before.

Behind them were generations of souls held in the bondage of paganism, fed on ugly stories of the supernatural. They were like men on the edge of primeval darkness, who see the dawn of light and salvation! Their moment of conversion was a moment of dedication. Like Jacob, they set up a stone, "And this stone, which I have set for a pillar, shall be God's house."

Men passed, darkness came again and heathen hands pulled down the stones. But the light in men's souls triumphed and they built again. The church at Jarrow, like many another ancient shrine in Britain, may be an object of interest to a visitor from a distant land, yet neglected alike by him and many

a local inhabitant as a place of worship.

Hundreds of years before Bede, a fellow Christian wrote, "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday and today and for ever." Souls who are liberated by His salvation will always make their way of life a road to build the church. For them it is not "a church," whose fabric must inevitably suffer the ravages of time, but "the church"—that company of men and women, who though often overlooked and discountenanced by those who make business or pleasure their one end in life, keep alive the light of the knowledge of the power of God in a darkening world.

The British War Cry

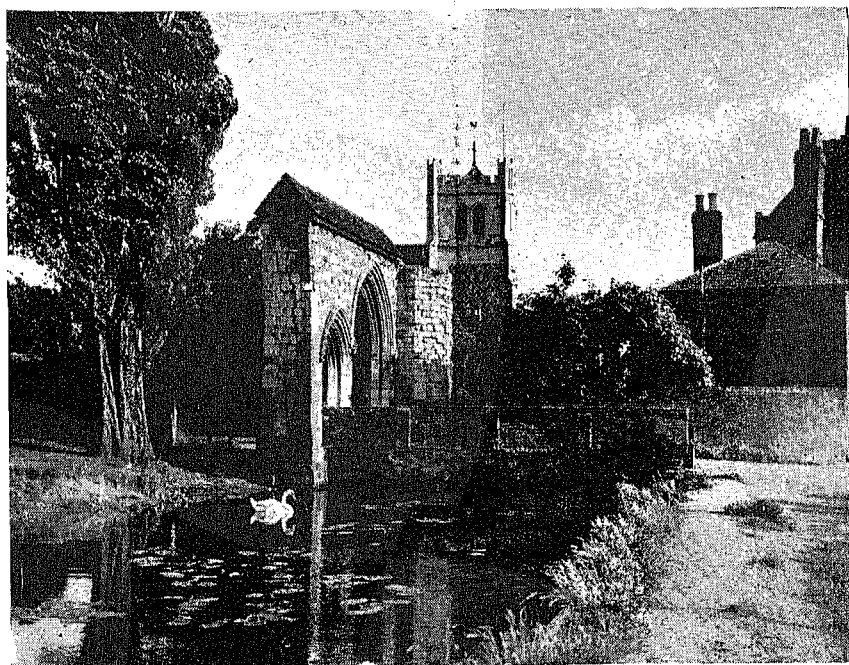
Spot-Repellant Clothes

Drop coffee, tomato juice, washable ink, or soft drinks on a fabric treated by an amazing new process and the liquid wipes off with a damp cloth, leaving no stain. To make this possible, cotton, wool, or non-acetate rayon is impregnated with a resin which keeps water-soluble substances from penetrating. The resin, however, doesn't change the "feel" and appearance or reduce the softness of the cloth. Now being used on women's skirts, the process will be applied to tablecloths, men's ties, dresses, and children's clothes. Although repeated washings or dry cleanings will destroy the repellant qualities, four or five cleanings will not affect the finish of the fabric. And, of course, the need for washing and cleaning will be greatly reduced.

(Continued from column 1)

found in parts of Wales, was called a fourmat by our ancestors.

Here, then, in the Beinn Eighe reserve (the name is Gaelic for Hill of the File) the Nature Conservancy has preserved a glorious corner of our land which we may hope one day to see for ourselves, in all its wild beauty.



IN PEACEFUL SYLVAN SETTING stands ancient Waltham Abbey Church. A church was founded here in 1060 and the original nave remains today, wonderfully preserved. Before the Dissolution, Waltham Abbey was one of the most influential in England; the bridge and gateway (seen here) are all that remain of the original structure.



THE GENERAL makes a happy remark in speaking at the Salvationists' Rally, in Cooke's Church, Toronto.

TORONTO Salvationists showed their appreciation of the fact that the General—as an extra effort aside from his extensive campaign in the four U.S.A. territories should visit the Queen City—by their attendance at meetings and the heartiness of their welcome. As General and Mrs. Orsborn and party walked on to the platform at crowded Cooke's Church for the first meeting—a Salvationists' Rally—the great crowd stood and applauded for fully two minutes.

The Territorial Commander, in presenting the International leaders, spoke of the General as a busy man—one on whose table came reports from all over the world; one who had risen from soldiership to the highest position in the Army world; of Mrs. Orsborn as a third-generation Salvationist, of honored parentage, and expressed the certainty that their brief visit would enrich the spiritual life of all who heard them.

A World Review

The General quickly dispelled any idea that he should be heard merely because he was the Army's leader, but because he and his wife had come in the name of the Lord Jesus, "Whose we are and whom we serve." He took his hearers on a "quick

A NOTABLE ANNIVERSARY

WILLIAM Booth, the Founder of The Salvation Army, was born April 10, 1829, and we salute his memory in this issue of The War Cry—the one dated nearest to April 10. Unfortunately pressure on space at this time makes it impossible to give this important anniversary the display it calls for, but full reference will be made in the Founder's Day number, early in July.

"THE HERALDS"

THE General has announced that the name chosen for the next session of cadets—in all territories round the world—is to be "Heralds."

Shortage of space this week has made it necessary to hold over the weekly features, "Helps to Holiness," "One Moment, Please," and the Cross-word puzzle. These will appear in due course.

plane flip" (as he called it) of the Army world, giving vivid glimpses of the work in Finland, France, Denmark, Japan, Korea and other lands, and giving thanks to God for the way He was blessing the Army. He spoke solemnly of the setbacks in certain lands but in ringing tones he asserted that "the Army in these countries will rise again; our work will be restored!"

Mrs. Orsborn won the hearts of her hearers by declaring her affection for Canada, "where, in the 1920's, I spent seven very happy years—some here and some in the west." Speaking, as she said, "as a soldier to soldiers," Mrs. Orsborn gave a telling testimony, basing her remarks on an article she had read in The War Cry, in which an old saint told of his "wealth," saying he was very rich because he had a Heavenly Father, One who made all things work together for good; a Saviour who loved him with an everlasting love; a Holy Spirit who guided and directed him; a Bible, which nourished his spiritual life and wonderful opportunities for service.

The speaker told of the solemn charge of the Archbishop of Canterbury to the king or queen of England on his or her coronation, as he handed him or her a copy of the Bible, "This is the most valuable thing the world affords," and urged her listeners to seek a deeper work of grace so that they, too, would be able to echo the testimony of the old saint whose witness she had so appealingly enlarged upon.

The space beneath the great pipe organ (an instrument capably played by Bandsman Fenwick Watkin) was occupied by the fifty-six voice songster brigade of Peterborough Temple, and these voices, conducted by Leader Ben Smith, sang the uplifting piece, "The Lord's My Shepherd."

Straight Talking

Earls Court Band (Bandmaster W. Mason) struck an appropriate chord in their selection, "A Warrior's Testimony," in which many old-time Army tunes were woven.

The vast crowd listened in rapt silence as the General developed his theme on one of the most uncompromising verses in the Bible.

He made it plain from the first that he was addressing his remarks

The Queen

By The Challenging GENERAL AND MRS

to soldiers of the Cross, but "are we soldiers merely on parade?" he questioned earnestly, and insisted that we, as an Army are at war. "As I told the press," said the speaker, "we are like Gideon's army—not large numerically, but we make a lot of noise!"

Warning his hearers against complacency, the General said, "Not one of us is in spiritual safety unless we are making headway in our soul-life. The whole law of life is against standing still!" "There was no mention of blood," he continued, "in my candidates' forms when I signed them. Yet I had not been an officer long before I found out that my footsteps were placed on the Calvary track. You say you are wounded? Look at Him! He was wounded in very truth. Never talk about your small wounds again when you think of His!"

Speaking about the common belief held by certain Christians that there was no such thing as backsliding, the General, with intense earnestness said that he had seen backsliders in whose hearts already the fires of hell were burning. "Someone pointed out to me in a meeting a man—an obvious sinner—who had written one of the old-time loved songs of the Army—now an open backslider. In that man's bosom, the pangs of hell were already gathering!"

Straight from the shoulder indeed were the leader's words as he touched on the Army's world-wide "Midnight Cry" campaign. "Some folk thought the General did not know what he was talking about when he asserted his conviction that

the hands of the clock are nearing midnight," he said, earnestly. Leaning over the reading desk, the General said, with solemnity, "I tell you, the world has grown a lot darker since many of us were boys. Brutalities such as were never heard

The General's Frankly Expressed In

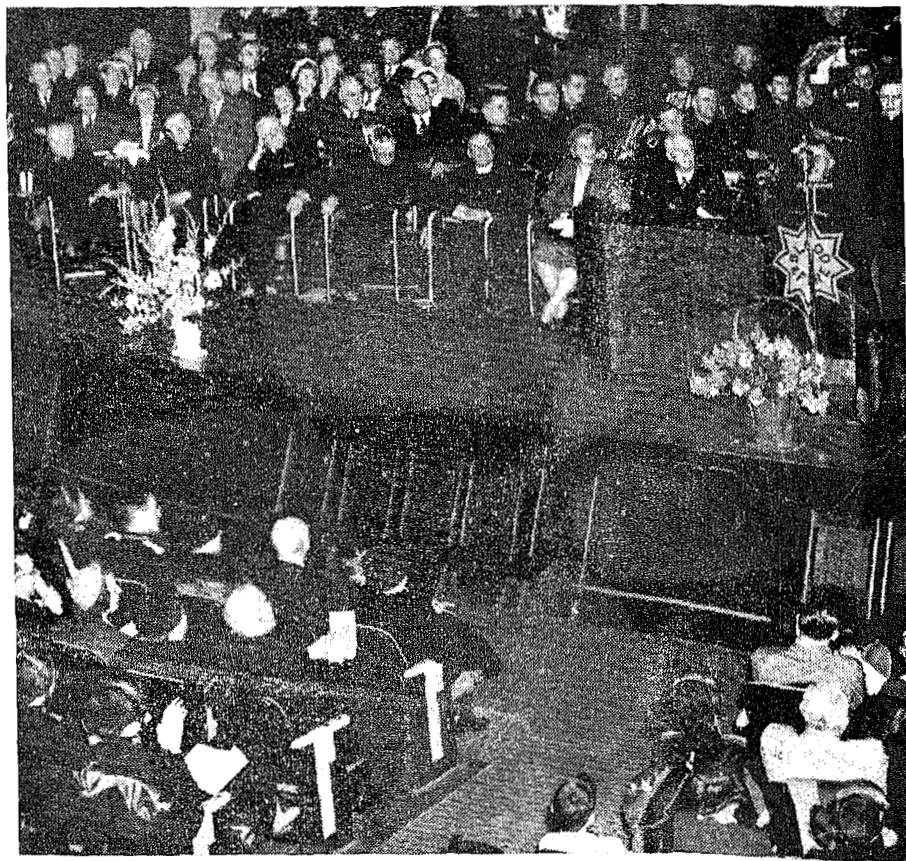
"I DO not share the modern scepticism about young people," said General Orsborn, in an interview he accorded representatives of Toronto papers (and the War Cry Editor). "I admit they are, today, gay and rebellious, but they are far more outspoken and sincere than young folk of our day and generation."

The Army's leader was touching on the progress of the Army in Great Britain, and he was able to say with confidence that, in every aspect, it was "going ahead" the youthful side of the work being especially encouraging.

The General continued, "It is the youth of our lands that will lead the procession for the next fifteen years, and where the young folk lead, we shall have to follow. In a revival it is the young people who will lead the way."

Beginning with England—where, he said the crocuses were blooming and spring was

of in my young days are being perpetrated; diabolical and unbelievable abominations are being practiced. Dark shadows are gathering in the



A SECTION OF THE PLATFORM at Massey Hall during the Citizens' Rally, Sunday

City Stirred

ing Messages of

. ALBERT ORSBORN

Near East and in the Far East. The continent of Europe was never lower than it is today, spiritually speaking. I am not being pessimistic, but I tremble when I think of the world today." Then, his voice rising, the General said, "But I firmly believe

Amens!

Repeating his text again, the world leader pleaded with his hearers to take heed to the warnings God had issued to all people through His Word, then called on all to bow their heads, while he asked the Commissioner to reap the fruits of his pleading in inviting those convicted of sin to repent and make a public confession of their resolve to be true soldiers of the Cross. Five responded to the plea, and knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

During the evening others who took part were the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, who offered prayer, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer, who read the Scripture passage.

H.W.

Sunday Morning

With all city corps closed for the biggest engagement to date in the Seventieth Anniversary campaign—a Sunday with the International leaders, General and Mrs. A. Orsborn—historic Massey Hall became the venue for nearly 3,000 Salvationists. Sunday morning, a straightforward, God-honoring holiness meeting, the kind every true Salvationist delights in, proved to be the agency for a rich outpouring of blessing, and resulted in six seekers at the Cross.

The Territorial Commander opened the meeting with the congregational song, "Yet once again . . . we join our song of thankfulness and praise," and the triumphant strain, "Jesus shall conquer," indicated the high note of faith on which the day's efforts began. Entering into the presence of God by the channel of



CANADA'S SECRETARY FOR STATE, Hon. Gordon F. Bradley, paying a sincere tribute to the Army's worth in the life of Canada in Massey Hall, Toronto, Sunday afternoon.

prayer, the great congregation sang, "Oh, come to my heart, Lord Jesus," when Colonel J. Merritt besought the Lord that the needs of all might be met that morning in Him.

The Word of the Lord, as given to Isaiah, was then read by Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel.

Introduced by the Commissioner, and warmly welcomed by his audience, the General responded to the words of greeting by declaring, "My main interest is people." Pointing out that people are individuals, and not mass-produced, he emphasized the fact that all of God's handiwork is individual and His highest creation, man, is known and understood by God individually. The General went on to speak of the lovely things provided for His people, one of which, he said, was the holiness meeting which is "the bedrock of The Salvation Army," on which the Army would go forth to conquer. Immediate response and agreement with the speaker on this matter was clearly evident.

Massed songsters, drawn from the city brigades, under the leadership of Major A. Brown and accompanied at the piano by Bandsman S. De' Ath, sang the beautiful invocation, "Spirit Divine," with warmth and feeling.

Mrs. Orsborn greeted her audience with "a heart full of precious memories" of former days spent in Toronto and elsewhere in Canada. Making reference to the Old Country's state planning, she outlined the simple four-fold plan of God for the Christian as given by the Apostle Paul. With the pointed question, "What kind of God's representatives are we?" the speaker skilfully indicated the divine plan for an empowered life, sustained by faith, filled with the knowledge of God, and overflowing with His love. "Not a powerless Christian, but a plus Christian," added Mrs. Orsborn, as she moved on to press home the point that "the victories of faith belong to 1952."

The West Toronto Band (Bandmaster S. Jones), which had supplied helpful music of a devotional character prior to the commencement of the meeting, contributed the beautiful holiness selection, "Love's Surrender." Then the congregation united, under the leadership of the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, in singing the song of consecration (composition of General Orsborn), "My life must be Christ's broken bread."

To meet the spiritual needs of his hearers the International leader

drew upon a portrait of an Old Testament Character, explaining that the operation of the Holy Spirit as a refiner must be in the hearts of God's people. He works out His purposes eternally; for "you can't tie God to the clock or the calendar," said he.

Indicating that God placed the emphasis on cleansing before service, the illustration of the crucible was used to reveal that the fire of God's love burned to separate the dross from the true metal; that in the trying and disciplining of the life yielded to its Maker the alloy, the false and the untrue would be cast away. "In all phases of human life," said the General, "this great principle of separation of the useful from the useless is going on all the time, and, if stopped would make straight for decay, and death would result."

"God hates mixtures as much as the devil loves them," stated the speaker with force, in pursuing his topic and revealing the necessity for submission to the purifying fires of God to escape the terrible calamity of becoming reprobate silver, rejected of God.

With hearts greatly solemnized, the prayer meeting was entered into under the leadership of Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, and vows were made and consecrations entered into that will last for time and eternity. — G.B.

Through An Office Window

IT was a colorful scene in Toronto's Massey Hall. The main floor and the two galleries were filled with an eager representative audience. Over the platform, flanked by twenty silk flags of the nations, in their crimsons, yellows and blues, was a huge poster depicting the Army's Seventieth Year in Canada. Below, in the centre, was the Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster W. Harkirk) and, on the tiers, Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp).

Back of the rostrum were long rows of some of Canada's worthy citizens, including the Secretary of State, Hon. Gordon F. Bradley; Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen; Gordon Perry; Alex McD. McBain, and military and police officers. Among these celebrities were three the Army is proud to acknowledge, Bandmaster Walter Dinsdale, M.P., Sergeant-Major (Controller) Leslie

(Continued on page 13)

Faith In Youth

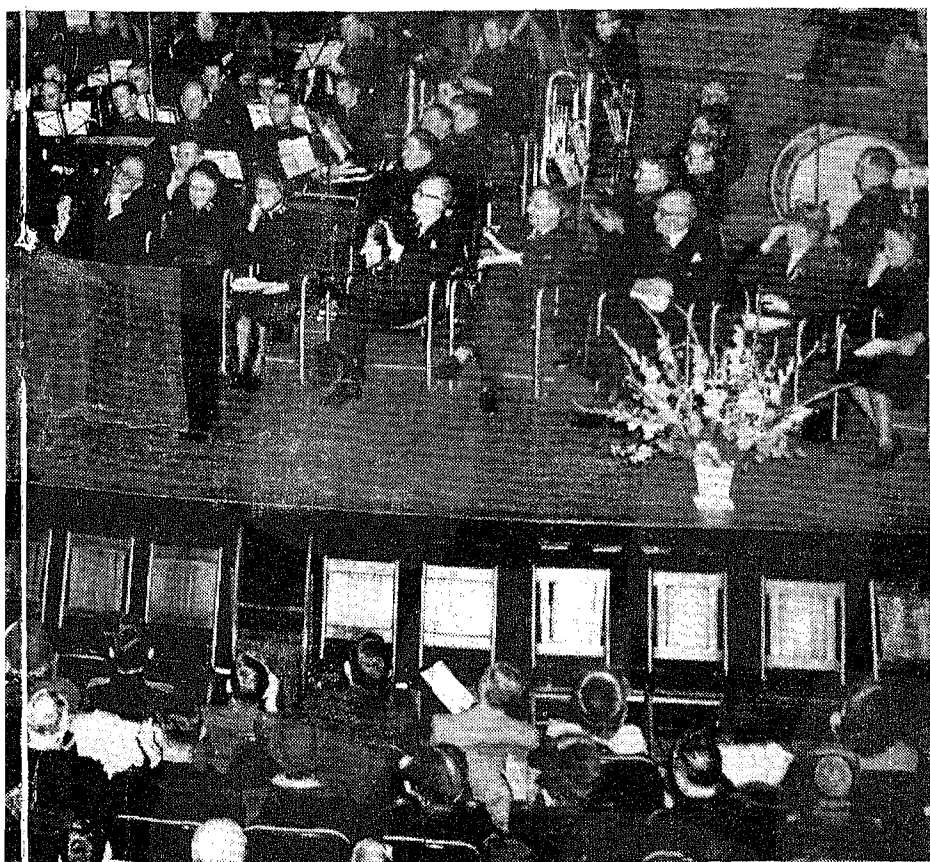
An Informative Interview

well on the way—the world leader kept the reporters' pencils moving rapidly as he demonstrated the organization's internationalism in skimming from land to land, giving glimpses into the problems that beset the Army here and there, or graphically describing some phase of progress reported.

A remarkable recovery, he said, was recorded in Japan—one of the places to be visited on this particular campaign, and where the General is to be granted an audience with the Emperor and another with the Prime Minister. The speaker told how he had sent an officer from England to reorganize the work in that Oriental island soon after peace was declared in 1946, and to assist the Japanese Territorial Commander, Commissioner Uyemura, who had held on during the difficult years of war. Today, a flourishing work is in progress, cadets have been trained and sent into the field, and altogether, the position is encouraging.

(Continued on page 13)

that Babylon will be overthrown and Jesus shall reign!" That his audience was with him was endorsed by the hearty volley of



afternoon, when the General highlighted the international aspect of Salvation Army warfare.

MRS. Major H. Everitt (R), speaks hopefully of Peterborough League's progress, and we believe her statement that the secretary, Mrs. M. Braund, and her helpers have the interests of the women at heart. Even on the day of writing several new members were present, including two young mothers who have recently been converted, having knelt at the Mercy-Seat with their husbands not long ago. The Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Shadgett, takes a special interest in these young people.

Mrs. Gerald Routly led the recent missionary meeting and Mrs. Sr.-Captain D. Sharp showed an interesting film. Several of the younger mothers are taking turns in interesting and entertaining the children during the meetings so as to give their mothers a chance to relax.

The Valentine party had an attendance of two hundred and was a highlight of the season. Husbands were invited, but evidently were put to work, as they did the waiting on tables at refreshment time. The last meeting of the month was in honor of our three Queens, and proved to be most interesting. The "sunshine" baskets are being distributed each week.

In "The Women's Friendly Chat," prepared by Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, Mid-Ontario Division, we note an excellent outline for a topical meeting under the heading of "Three Gracious Queens." Some readers might like to follow the suggestions given. There is abundant material in the current magazines to make for enjoyable and interesting reading. Mrs. Gage suggests that photographs of the three Queens be secured and mounted on a background of royal blue or wine color and placed so that they are on view during the meeting. Appropriate singing, including the National Anthem, should be featured; also crowns cut from gold-colored paper could "dress up" the refreshment table.

Here is an extract from a broad-

HOME LEAGUE NOTES ««

by The Territorial Home League Secretary

LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

cast message given some time ago by the Queen Mother: "We women, as homemakers, have a great part to play in the rebuilding of family life. It is on the strength of our spiritual life that the right rebuilding of our national life depends." Then there is our own Territorial President's slogan for the year, "Home, the Sanctuary of the Nation," coupled with the Day of Prayer theme which we have also taken for the year, "Christ our Hope." An impressive and interesting service could be built up around these suggestions.

Talk on Civil Defence

The Alberta Division newsletter contains word of a visit to Camrose by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett, and Captain R. Daniels, who gave a talk on the Women's Social work. A talk by a local citizen on civil defence was featured on another occasion. We are glad to note a parcel has gone to Korea.

The Edmonton missionary group is doing well. Uniforms have been supplied for a guide company in Indonesia, and parcels have gone to Hong Kong, Jamaica and Africa. Members are now preparing for a spring sale.

In spite of zero weather most of the month, the meetings at Alberta Avenue have been well attended," says the report, and we are pleased to note that meetings have been conducted in the homes of members who are shut-ins. This new feature is now becoming a regular project. Three boxes of clothing have been sent to the far north. Mrs. Merrett

has given handicraft demonstrations. Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Halsey conducted the spiritual meeting.

Lloydminster, Sask., has followed a well planned schedule during recent months, and we are pleased to note the Quarterly hints are being used. We are also happy to note that an outpost at Skinnerville is in operation.

Hillhurst, Calgary, has had a visit from Mrs. Major E. Broom, and also from Mrs. Major E. Nesbitt of Medicine Hat.

The Divisional Secretary gave an inspirational message to the Vermilion league and conducted an enrollment when the twenty-two members present signed the Home League Pledge and were enrolled.

Good Samaritan work was done by the Medicine Hat league. Members took charge of a home when the mother needed hospital care.

Wetaskiwin report is a little late but it is interesting to note that members serenaded the shut-ins with carols, the husbands helping by driving the singers to the different homes. The candlelight service given in the Quarterly was also used effectively.

Progress Made

Mrs. Le Bar, editor of the "Stockpot," the newsy Orillia, Ont., Home League paper, is quite mournful because "a series of unforeseen setbacks" have held up its publication. She assures us that the league is making progress, and pays a high tribute to the Secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Anstey.

Recently the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier N. Warrander, enrolled eight new mem-

bers, then dedicated ten babies and small children at a service which is described as "poignantly lovely." The Divisional Commander, the Commanding Officer, Major A. Hicks, and Bandsman D. Rowe, an Orillia veteran, were among the waiters who assisted with the annual Home League supper.

A report from North Toronto indicates that Mrs. Gordon Kennedy, the recently appointed Secretary, has received a warm welcome and is giving good leadership. Interest is increasing, and attendances. The league has adopted Sr.-Major Eva Crann, who recently returned to India. A personal shower for her, a shower of food for the Boys' Home in India, and a retiring offering have shown how desirous the league is to show their interest and sympathy in missionary work.

Annual suppers are the rage at this season of the year. The writer was present with the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, at Fairbank and Rhodes Ave., Toronto, recently. The lovely new kitchen and additional room at Fairbank were put to excellent use for the recent supper, and the tables gave evidence of the skillful hands of Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Pedlar. It was nice to see so many children present, some of them taking part in the program. The Divisional Commander and the Chancellor and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Hiltz were also present. Captain and Mrs. S. Tuck report encouraging progress and find the new facilities a help in Home League work.

At Rhodes Avenue, on a stormy night, a company of leaguers and a few escorts enjoyed the supper. Sr.-Major Mrs. Worthylake presided and spoke words of appreciation of Secretary Mrs. Hanson's efforts over the past twenty-four years.

At both of the aforementioned corps the guides did a fine job as waitresses, and Captain Mary Murkin, who is responsible for both companies, also lent a hand at Rhodes Avenue.

"Pilgrim's Progress" Shown

Helpful campaign meetings have been conducted in the Mid-Ontario Division by Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker (P), attended by soul-saving results. At Whitby, Picton, Trenton and Belleville the two campaigners worked hard to publish the story of salvation, aided by a visual education projector, on which were depicted new choruses, also the story of Pilgrim's Progress. Apart from the blessing to the adults, the children were given an insight into this grand old story, which has not been heard by many of them hitherto.

Prayer Chain Working

Kenora, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Pierce). God is blessing the efforts made in the young people's and senior corps. Extra meetings have been held on Sunday evenings and the hall has been packed.

Two new soldiers have been enrolled, infants have been dedicated, and seekers have been seen at the Mercy-Seat.

The recently formed prayer chain has helped many to realize that God answers prayer, and the number of names for prayer are increasing.

Shut-Ins Visited

North Sydney (Major and Mrs. E. Grant). During the recent Corps Cadet Sunday the members of the brigade participated in the holiness and salvation meetings. After the company meeting the corps cadets visited a shut-in who had been unable to attend meetings for three years. A bright meeting was held in the home. At night Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Lamond of Sydney Mines led the salvation meeting and one seeker found forgiveness.

Campaign Progress Reports

After School Meetings

Queen Street West Corps, Toronto (Sr.-Major A. Crowe). During a recent open-air meeting the Training College cadets led three men to the Saviour. Sergeant W. Brown and his brigade have instituted after school youth meetings and this venture has brought a number of newcomers to the company meeting on Sundays.

The Young People's Annual was observed, when the Danforth young people's band and singing company rendered a fine variety program, presided over by Sr.-Major D. Snowden (R). The awards were distributed by the commanding officer.

On Sunday the Young People's Sergeant-Major and local officers were responsible for the meetings and the singing company assisted at night.

Twenty-two young people decided for Christ on Decision Sunday.

Reinforcements Enrolled

An intense eleven-day campaign was conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker (P) at Picton, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Corbett). Six children knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and the hall was filled to capacity on the final Sunday night, when the Adjutant dramatized the sacrifice of Abraham.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage visited the corps on a recent Sunday. The day's activities commenced with jail service. In the holiness meeting Mrs. Gage gave the message and exhorted all to see the Lord as did Isaiah.

In the company meeting the visitors gave a scene-a-felt lesson, enrolled three junior soldiers, and gave the call for decision, when

Trophies of Grace Testify

The united holiness meeting at Toronto Temple on Friday evening was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers assisted by Sr.-Major W. Pedlar.

The highlight of the meeting was the presence of reclaimed trophies of grace from the Sherbourne St. Men's Hostel, and an atmosphere of keen interest and anticipation prevailed as they came to the platform. Each of the men, who were former alcoholics, bootleggers, gamblers, dope addicts, and prisoners, related many astounding incidents. The audience was spell-bound as they heard these former derelicts telling about the power of God, and singing "He can break every fetter."

Captain W. Leslie, of the Hostel staff, enumerated many of the things the men had taken to satisfy the craving for drink, which even included anti-freeze, hair-cream, nail-polish remover, and embalming fluid. Prior to the message given by the Hostel Superintendent, Major C. Lynch, the Captain sang, "No one ever cared for me like Jesus," written by a converted convict before being led to the death chamber. The Major brought before his listeners the need for presenting the Gospel fearlessly, and took for example Stephen, the first martyr who, being filled with the Holy Ghost, gave his life willingly.

three children knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

In the salvation meeting the enrollment of three senior soldiers helped to inspire the comrades. A scene-a-felt lesson and the timely message by the Brigadier on the King in His beauty resulted in four souls at the Mercy-Seat.

Refreshing "Showers"

Captain A. Pitcher, of Chatham, Ont., led a five-day "Operation 70" crusade at North Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Oakley). Held in Davisville Auditorium, the meetings were well attended, and keen interest and blessing accompanied the Captain's word-pictures centring round the Cross.

Sunday, the auditorium was filled in the morning and packed at night. A refreshing "break" occurred in the morning meeting, when the Holy Spirit touched many hearts and twenty seekers—about half of them young people—knelt, some weeping, at the Mercy-Seat. A father knelt with a daughter, both seeking restoration; and a mother knelt with a son, endeavoring to help him spiritually. Bandsmen and others went about seeking to help hesitant ones to decide. In the same meeting a number of junior soldiers were enrolled.

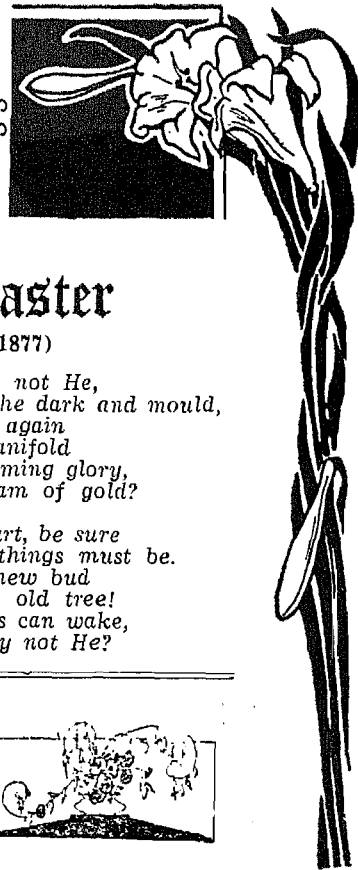
At night, following the Captain's final message on the Cross, the central theme of the Christian faith, a well-fought prayer meeting was held. Afterwards, band and songsters provided bright numbers, and thanks were expressed to the visiting "special."

Welcome Visitors

Moose Jaw, Sask., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Mattison). Corps cadets of Regina and Moose Jaw held a rally recently in Moose Jaw. Corps Cadet L. Gray welcomed the visitors to the city. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon introduced the speaker, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, who gave an instructive and helpful message.

Others who participated in the meeting included Captain R. Marks, Corps Cadets P. Boys and J. Sullivan. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Around the Home



L - I - S - T - E - N !

And You Will Hear

CLOSE to the open-air ring, within the shade of the nearest garden hedge, stood the familiar group of children, following with very interest every phase of the meeting. I could not fail to hear their comments on the proceedings. "Look, they're going to sing again! Oh, good! I bet I could beat that drum if I had a try. Have you got any tickets, Mister?"—this last to

language that even a child could understand.

"Listen, and you'll hear!" My mind whirled. It could have only confused the youngster, I knew, or, acting on the moment's impulse, I would have gone to him and said, placing my hand on his head, "Do you realize, sonny, that, unwittingly, you have just spoken words that are an accurate paraphrase of an

A Song At Easter

Charles Hanson Towne (1877)

If this bright lily
Can live once more,
And its white promise
Be as before,
Why can not the great stone
Be moved from His door?

If the green grass
Ascend and shake
Year after year,
And blossoms break
Again and again
For April's sake,

Why can not He,
From the dark and mould,
Show us again
His manifold
And gleaming glory,
A stream of gold?

Faint heart, be sure
These things must be.
See the new bud
On the old tree!
If flowers can wake,
Oh, why not He?

Well!
Fancy
Meeting
You
Here!



Lower:
A lily farm on
the southern
Oregon coast.
The Pacific
Ocean is shown
in the back-
ground.

(Matt. 11:15). After that I could have spoken to him of the context of that Scriptural sentence and its meaning, but with one of so few years it was out of the question. Just then, in any case, I would have been hindered in giving coherent expressions to my first thoughts by the wild and uncontrollable ideas that raced through my brain.

"Listen, and you'll hear!" I felt I wanted to rush down the street, in and out of the houses, shouting



indulgences the higher aspirations of men and women, both young and old. The scoffer and the scorner, the helpless drunkard and the vicious sinner—all were remembered in less time than it takes to write these few words, and with the same phrase leaping from my lips, reinforced by fervent prayer from the heart, I would have awakened everyone to unaccustomed and stirring thoughts of Christ and to the challenge of spiritual conquests. "Listen and you'll hear! Listen! Listen! Listen!"

A Message to Tell

Listen to what? That became the question. Had I, after all, a message that mattered for the mass I longed to reach? Not a call half stifled by the musty and incomprehensible theories and conjectures of those who are lost themselves, a puny, pitiful cry that could not miss its mark beyond all doubt, but a ringing, revolutionary message that, put into the lives of the people, would hew out spiritual and moral character of giant proportions. Not a message that was a mixture of what, in God's revealed plans, was woefully misunderstood and wilfully misinterpreted, but one that the world would rejoice to hear if the men wanted for its delivery would fit themselves for the task.

It was a tall order, yet what was the use, I reasoned, of imploring and cajoling the heedless and the careless to take notice if there was nothing in the message to hold them when they paused from their other enticing interests and doings? To be useful, to confer lasting benefits, a gospel must convince as well as convict; it has to grip as well as attract. But if offering Christ to the world a Christ who has the power, when His claims are faithfully presented, not only to draw and hold, but immeasurably to change and beautify life—could not meet the utmost requirements, then I and countless others had been long deceived, and that was inconceivable.

A Convincing Gospel

"Listen, and you'll hear!" Yes, with full confidence and a steadfast faith, I, and all of the same persuasion, could sound out the urgent, pleading call, making men and women conscious of its insistence by the amplifying effect of example, work and influence. Sound it out in every part of a fully-surrendered, Spirit-filled life, until there is created on every hand, in persons of all classes and conditions, an insatiable, burning thirst for firsthand knowledge of the desires and impulses that gave birth to the call.

The New Zealand War Cry.

one of the Salvationists who had walked from the ring to speak with them. So the conversation went on. It was while a comrade-officer was speaking, however, that my heart almost stood still with the force of a remark addressed by one youngster of tender years to another.

"Yes, I know what happened to Him," I heard this first lad say; "He died on the Cross. That's what He did." They were intelligently absorbed in all that was being said.

"But why did He die there?" asked the other, mystified and curious for an explanation.

With words I could not just catch, the first speaker attempted to reply, and then, not wishing to have his attention diverted even for half a minute from the meeting, afraid of missing something, he broke off abruptly with an impatient, "Oh, listen, and you'll hear," vigorously jerking his head in the direction of the Major, who once again was relating the story of Divine love in

utterance of Jesus, an utterance that this street and the world generally choose to ignore?"

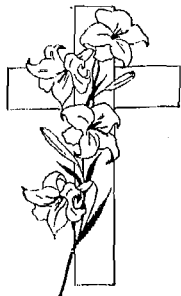
Had that approach been possible, I would have repeated the other words of which I was thinking: "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear"

those four meaningful words into the consciousness of every startled person I could find, shattering the deathlike stillness of the afternoon with a Divine madness. I longed for the ability to shock the indolent and careless into a sudden activity, and awaken the indifferent to a tremendous interest in the vital matters of life. I would have stopped the foolish and flippant young men and girls passing heedlessly on their bicycles, crying to them with every power of my lungs: "Listen, and you'll hear!"

I thought, too, of the teeming thousands in the factories and workshops of the city, with their sordid surroundings, smutty stories and the unpleasant, destructive habits that man-made environments make easy to foster. Into the mind's eye flashed visions of the thronged racecourses, the feverish, unnatural excitement of the deluded gamblers, and the complacent, calculating slyness of those who take their money.

There followed mental pictures of the crowded, luring dance-halls and public-houses, the glittering pleasure resorts, and the many other questionable places of amusement that kill with sensual and intoxicating

I
Live
Because



He
Lives

By M. Allen Gibson

Aforetime I was dead
In trespasses and sin.
From me all faith had long since fled
And evil reigned within.

But from a Cross love poured
To ease my heart's dark gloom,
And glorious freedom was assured
By power that broke the tomb.

So now alive am I
And righteousness is mine.
There is no death when man can die
Redeemed by love divine.

All works of mine were vain
To gain the life He gives.
But since He died and rose again,
I live because He lives!


Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Major: Senior Captain Bertha Earle
To be Captain: First Lieutenant George Maud Douglas
To be Second Lieutenant: Probationary Lieutenant Viola Drommolds

APPOINTMENT—

Second Lieutenant Clarence Bradley, Newcastle, N.B.



Commissioner

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Senior Major Ethel Harding, out of Byng Avenue, Toronto, in 1923. From Montreal, on March 14, 1952.
Senior Major Fred Johnston (R), out of Wetaskiwin, Alberta, in 1908. From Simcoe, Ont., on March 15, 1952.

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel

Toronto, Cooke's Church: Fri Apr 11 (Good Friday morning)
Belleville, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church: Fri Apr 11 (Good Friday evening)
Danforth: Sun Apr 13 (Easter)
Toronto: Sun Apr 20 (Youth Councils)
Windsor: Sun-Mon Apr 27-28 (Graduation of Nurses)
*Kitchener: Sat-Sun May 3-4 (Bandmen's Councils)
Toronto: Mon May 5 (C.B.C. Salute)
*Montreal: Thurs May 8
*Ottawa: Fri May 9
Toronto: Sat May 10 (Spring Festival, Varsity Arena)
Toronto: Sun May 11 (Varsity Arena)
*Windsor: Tues May 13
*St. Catharines: Thurs May 15
*Hamilton: Sat-Sun May 17-18
(*Mrs. Dalziel will not accompany)

Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel

(Home League Rallies)
Toronto: Wed Apr 16
Hamilton: Fri Apr 18
Peterborough: Wed Apr 23
Kingston: Thurs Apr 24
Saint John: Mon Apr 28
Halifax: Wed Apr 30
Gloucester: Fri May 2
Chatham: Tues May 6
London: Wed May 7

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Fairbank: Sun Apr 6
Windsor: Fri-Sun Apr 11-13
Detroit: Sat Apr 12 (Harbor Light Corps)
*Winnipeg: Sat-Mon Apr 19-21 (Graduation of Nurses)
Belleville: Sat-Sun Apr 26-27 (Youth Councils)
(*Mrs. Harewood will not accompany)

Mrs. Colonel Harewood

Orillia: Thurs May 1

THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

Halifax: Sat-Sun Apr 5-6 (Youth Councils)
Channel, Nfld: Tues-Wed Apr 8-9
Bishop's Falls: Fri Apr 11
Norris Arm: Sat Apr 12
Lewisporte: Sun Apr 13
Salt Pond: Mon Apr 14
Hare Bay: Tues Apr 15
Wellington: Wed Apr 16
Gambo: Thurs Apr 17
Catalina: Fri Apr 18
Bonaville: Sat-Sun Apr 19-20
Elliston: Mon Apr 21
Musgrave-town: Tues Apr 22
Clareville: Wed Apr 23
St. John's: Fri Apr 25 (United Holiness Meeting)
St. John's: Sat-Sun Apr 26-27 (Youth Councils)
St. John's: Thurs May 1 (Graduation of Nurses)
Sydney: Sat-Sun May 3-4 (Youth Councils)
Halifax: Mon May 5 (Graduation of Nurses)
(*Mrs. Best will accompany)
Colonel J. Merritt: Oshawa: Sat-Sun Apr 12-13; Hamilton Citadel: Sat-Sun Apr 19-20
Colonel R. Spooner: London: Fri Apr 11; Mount Dennis: Sat-Sun Apr 26-27
Lt.-Colonel W. Bunton: Ottawa 3: Sat-Mon Apr 12-14
Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst: Regina: Sun-Mon Apr 6-7; Brandon: Mon Apr 14; Winnipeg: Tues-Wed Apr 15-16; Hamilton: Fri Apr 18; Saint John: Mon Apr 28; Halifax: Wed Apr 30; Glace Bay: Fri May 2
Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer: Logan Ave., Winnipeg: Sun Apr 6; Winnipeg Citadel: Fri Apr 11; Ellice Ave., Winnipeg: Sun Apr 14
(Continued foot of column 4)

OTTAWA VALLEY YOUTH

Receive Inspiration in Meetings Led by the Chief Secretary

UNDER the inspiring leadership of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, young people of the Ottawa Valley attended the annual youth councils in the federal capital. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel M. Junker, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Simester supported the Chief Secretary throughout the weekend.

Sunday morning's preliminaries included a welcome to Colonel and Mrs. Harewood and delegates from Arnprior, Brockville, Carleton Place, Kemptville, Pembroke, Perth, Prescott, Renfrew and Smith's Falls. A responsive Scripture reading was led by Corps Cadet L. Taylor (Ot-

tawa 2). The Parkdale Citadel delegates sang, "I want to be holy." Corps Cadet P. Dorman (Brockville) and Company Guard W. Ross (Pembroke) read papers entitled, "Why I believe in Jesus" and "How I know I am saved." The Chief Secretary's message on "The Record of Faith," gripped the attention of all.

In the afternoon session Acting Young People's Sergeant-Major G. Sutcliffe (Smith's Falls) led the responsive Bible portion. Papers on further aspects of the Christian faith were read by Assistant Young People's Sergeant-Major V. Spicer (Ottawa Citadel); Corps Cadet I. Schultz (Smith's Falls) and Candi-

(Continued in column 4)



A FAITHFUL SOCIAL OFFICER

Sr.-Major Ethel Harding Promoted to Glory

"SHE was like a little mother to us," was the tribute of one girl to whom she had ministered, when told of the passing of Sr.-Major Ethel Harding from a Montreal hospital, on Friday, March 14. Sr.-Major Harding entered the Training College from Byng Avenue Corps, Toronto in 1922.

With the exception of a brief term as a field officer, and a few years in the Men's Social Service Department as an assistant in the London Boys' Home, the Major's entire service was given in the Women's Social Service Department. A large number of friends and comrades attended the funeral and committal services, which were conducted in Toronto by Sr.-Major N. Kerr.

Sr.-Major Alice Bobbitt, the Matron of the Montreal Girls' Home where the Major was stationed until her promotion to Glory, paid an earnest tribute to the self-sacrificing and loving service which Major Harding had given. She recalled happy associations extending over a period of thirty years, from the time when the promoted warrior had been a member of her corps cadet brigade. Major Bobbitt told of the promise God had given her, "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life," as she had watched her loved comrade in her last moments.

The Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel M. Houghton,

read messages of sympathy and a tribute from the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Dalziel, and the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood. The Colonel paid tribute to the departed officer's years of loyal and faithful service.

Sr.-Major Kerr also paid a tribute to the Major, who had assisted him and Mrs. Kerr when they were stationed at the Ottawa Children's Home some years ago.

Many comrades of the promoted warrior's session attended the service. Prayer for the bereaved family who mourn the loss of a beloved sister, was offered by Sr.-Major A. Kennedy. A comforting message in song was given in a duet by 2nd-Lieuts. Dorothy and Doris Trussell. The benedictory prayer was offered by the Training College Principal, Colonel R. Sooner, who has been a friend of the family for many years.

Sr.-Major
Ethel
Harding



TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Word has been received from Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Stewart, Canadian missionaries, that they have been appointed to open up Army work in Dar-es-Salaam and the surrounding area. Their address is now The Salvation Army, c/o The Government Hostel, Mbulani, Box 1405, Dar-es-Salaam, Tanganyika Territory, East Africa.

Captain F. Halliwell, of Drumheller, Alta., has been elected president of the Youth for Christ committee.

The Dovercourt, Toronto, Corps announces the presentation of a Biblical portrayal on Thursday, April 10th. The script has been specially written for the occasion by Sr.-Major M. Agnew, Chicago.

Word is to hand that Mrs. 1st-Lieut. R. Hicks, Weyburn, Sask., has been bereaved of her father who passed away in Grand Bank, Nfld.

(Continued from column 3)

date D. Boycott (Parkdale Citadel). The delegates from Brockville sang, "Canada for God," and a Bible quiz was conducted by the Chief Secretary. Three teams were formed which included the following young people: Corps Cadets G. Douglas and D. Dodd (Parkdale); Corps Cadets E. Eager and G. Stewart (Perth); Corps Cadets M. Dempsey and D. Sharpe (Brockville); Corps Cadets L. Taylor and B. Smith (Ottawa 2); Corps Cadets I. Schultz and E. Allen (Smith's Falls); Corps Cadet D. Little and Bandsman J. Morris (Ottawa Citadel).

"The Privilege of Officership," was described by 2nd-Lieut. E. McLaren, of Renfrew. During the dedication of candidates by the Chief Secretary, twelve young people joined—on the platform—the six young Salvationists whose applications had already been received. A message from the Ottawa cadets of the "Intercessors Session" was read.

In the evening session, the opening exercises were led by Major Simester. Mrs. Harewood, in her message, emphasized the necessity of putting first the Kingdom of God. The Ottawa Citadel young people sang "I'll follow Thee," and Young

(Continued from column 1)

13; Brandon: Mon Apr 14; Winnipeg: Tues Apr 15; Winnipeg: Sun-Mon Apr 20-21 (Graduation of Nurses); Winnipeg Citadel: Thurs Apr 24; Dauphin: Sat-Sun Apr 26-27; Neepawa: Mon Apr 28
Lt.-Colonel E. Waterston: Kitchener: Sat-Sun Apr 5-6

Brigadier R. Gage: Port Hope: Sun Apr 6; Belleville: Fri Apr 11; Penelon Falls: Sun Apr 13; Kingston: Tues Apr 22; Peterborough: Thurs Apr 24; Belleville: Sat-Sun Apr 26-27

Brigadier C. Knaap: Saint John Citadel: Fri Apr 11; Saint John North End: Sun Apr 13; Saint John Brinley St: Mon Apr 14; Moncton: Wed-Sun Apr 16-20; Saint John Brinley St: Fri Apr 25

Brigadier F. Merritt: Regina: Sat-Sun Apr 19-20 (Youth Councils)
Brigadier H. Wood: Galt: Sun Apr 13

Brigadier W. Cornick
Spiritual Special, Newfoundland Division
Glovertown: Mar 27-Apr 6
Cornerbrook East: Apr 9-20
Buchans: Apr 24-May 4

Major W. Mercer
Spiritual Special
Grande Prairie: Mar 27-Apr 6
Dawson Creek: Apr 10-20
Ferne: Apr 24-May 4
Cranbrook: May 8-18

Major J. Martin
Spiritual Special
Fredericton: Apr 5-7
Woodstock: Apr 10-20
Saint John West Side: Apr 24-May 4
St. Stephen: May 8-18

Envoy William Clarke
Spiritual Special
Wlarton: Apr 3-7
Hanover: Apr 11-17
Collingwood: Apr 19-25
Barrie: Apr 27-May 4
Newmarket: May 8-14

The Queen City Stirred

(Continued from centre pages)

Saunders, and Police Inspector John Storey.

The General and Mrs. Orsborn and Canada's leaders sat in the centre. But, as a reminder that the Army is not "on parade" but in the serious business of warning men to flee from the wrath to come, was the banner hanging on the rail of the balcony, "THE MIDNIGHT CRY," bearing words of the General, "Darker and darker grows the night. It is my conviction that the world's clock is nearly at midnight."

Following the great volume of song generated by the singing of "Praise my soul, the King of Heaven" by the large congregation, and prayer by the Chief Secretary, the Commissioner introduced the Secretary of State. Mr. Bradley made one of the most comprehensive speeches about the Army (made by a chairman) it has been the writer's privi-

General, saying the very fact that he had been elected to assume his great responsibilities was in itself an evidence of the ability and character he bore.

The Dovercourt band played a selection "Thanksgiving" and the Danforth songster brigade sang the spirited piece "Dauntless Evangelists."

The General arose amid prolonged applause and after thanking the Chairman, took his audience to his office in London and, with his vivid imagination, made them see what he had so often seen—the Army at work in nearly ninety countries and colonies. The thrill that went through the building when he produced a silk miniature Army flag and waved it, was embodied in the shout, "Fire a Volley" (with its immediate response) spontaneously sounded out by a cadet. The speaker, with emotion, told how much

the opening of a women's institution, then to Czechoslovakia, "a sad place for the Army, one that has seen the gradual extinction of everything connected with our organization" and on and on, covering a wide field and embracing spectacular personalities and miraculous happenings, the speaker gripping his audience for fully an hour. Nor was he without some bodily verification of some of his illustrations, for in speaking of persecution in communistic lands, he was able to call upon Sr.-Major Mary Lichtemberger—one who had suffered greatly for her faith—to stand up; when referring to China, he was able to point to Majors B. Pedlar and D. McIlvenny who had, with their wives, and children, been able to quit that vast land and return to Canada—much to their sorrow at having to leave the work to which they had given their lives.

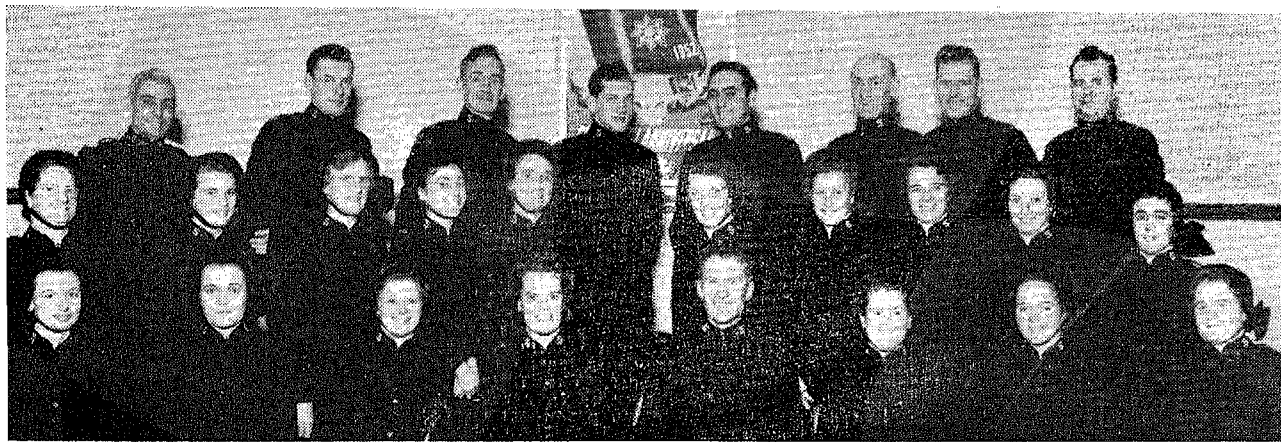
Harrow, and "your sincerity and enthusiasm appealed to me, as those qualities always do." The French President, too, had warmly endorsed the organization's work, and at the General's request, had rescinded an unjust law that made it impossible for a released criminal to live in the district where his crime had been committed, thus making it difficult for him to live with his loved ones again.

But it was when speaking of a wonderful trophy of grace who has just been made Citizen of the Year (and who is to be awarded the Order of the Founder by the General in a few days' time) Sr.-Captain Tom Crocker, a transformed drunkard, that the audience broke into enthusiastic clapping. The citation from the Chicago Citizen's Committee read, "By your influence and example you have saved and converted 5,000 lost souls"—an honor indeed. Even on furlough, Crocker had not rested, but had left behind him sixty converts, some in Army uniform.

To Italy, where the Army's flood-relief had been a great boon, Switzerland, South America, Africa, "Where I saw thousands upon thousands of happy Salvationists stirring up clouds of dust as they marched past the saluting base," Korea, Japan, China and to the almost endless array of nations where the tricolor proudly floats the speaker took his rapt audience, and when he ended his moving recital, again the applause was prolonged.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, a former Prime Minister, aptly expressed the thanks of the audience for a splendid afternoon, and the Commissioner pronounced the Benediction.

(Continued on page 16)



MOUNT DENNIS, TORONTO, Songster Brigade, under the leadership of the Commanding Officer, Captain John Carter (front row). Mrs. Carter is on his right and the Songster Secretary, Margaret Campbell, is third from right, second row.

lege to listen to. He went back to the Founder's first testimony in the East End of London, and sketched the Army's development through the eighty-seven subsequent years. He declared that so long as there existed weaknesses in our social system, so long would the world need The Salvation Army. He brought the greetings of the Government he represented, and declared that it believed the Army had measured up to the great tasks to which it had applied itself. The Minister paid a high tribute to the

the flag meant to him, how he had seen it flying in many lands and, alas, pulled down in countries where the reckless spirit of a Godless ideology has demanded its abolition.

First to Finland where the President of that brave little land (whose last heavy indemnity instalment with Russia, he said, was being paid back this year) asked the General for the prayers of Salvationists saying, "If they pray for us, we shall come through our difficulties safely," then to Belgium, where the Queen had presided at

In each of the territories touched upon the General had some up-to-date incident to record, showing the way God was using the Army in an amazing variety of ways. It was God-glorifying, too, how many world leaders had spoken to the General, approving the Army's work or even asking its co-operation. Nehru, India's wise leader, had assured the General that he would not hinder the Army's work in that country, for he had seen manifestations of its work in England, when he attended school at

Peterborough Temple Corps wishes to dispose of a bass drum, in good playing condition. Any reasonable offer considered. Apply to Sr.-Captain D. Sharp. 515 King St., Peterborough, Ont.

A request has come from a corps in a large American city for a cornetist and possible Bandmaster. A suitable job could be found for the right person. Canadian Salvationist bandmen contemplating transfer to the U.S. should contact: Lieut. D. Harris, 701 N. Broad St., Philadelphia 23, Pa., U.S.A.

In China, under the communistic regime, it was a different story. "We have only one European officer now in China proper," said the General, "and I wish he were out. I refer to Brigadier Charles Sowton, who is in Peiping. His wife came away a year or so ago, but he thought it best to stay in the hope that things would improve. Now it is difficult for him to get away." Reference was made to Lt.-Commissioner Herbert Lord, who elected to remain in Korea when the 38th parallel was crossed by the troops from the north. "We know he is a prisoner," said the leader, "but word came through a few weeks ago that he was alive and well. His wife is in England, and has maintained a cheerful, hopeful attitude all along." The General spoke warmly of the financial help supplied to Japan and Korea by The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. "Without their help," he said, "we could not have done anything for the Army in those two territories."

"The Marshall plan?" asked one of the reporters, innocently, misunderstanding the reference to the monetary aid rendered.

"The Salvation Army Marshall Plan?" laughingly rejoined the General. He spoke of the impres-

sive relief work among the millions of refugees carried on by the Army in South Korea, under the direction of a Korean officer, the Chief Secretary, Colonel Whang, and said that, with the ebb and flow of battle, the Army was in Seoul and out of it in turn. At present we are back," said the Army's leader, "and a fine work is being done in our Boys' Home, there."

Speaking of the continent of Europe, the General said the Army, in most lands there, was in a healthy condition. He particularly mentioned the Scandinavian countries and Holland, the Netherlands showing the finest expression of revival since the war of the work anywhere on the Continent.

The General urged Mrs. Orsborn to say something of the Women's Social Work in Great Britain, of which Department she is the head, but she demurred, and asked him to describe an interesting experiment that has recently been begun. The General did so—his wife putting in comments—and spoke of "Mayflower"—a fine institution at Plymouth (hence the name—that and the "New World" it brings to

the inmates) a work that has the approval of the British Government, and is proving an ideal method of mending broken homes.

"We take in mothers and children up to five years of age whose home circumstances are hopeless—dirty, impoverished and joyless. There the mothers are taught—literally taught—to be homemakers—to keep a house clean, to be real mothers to their children and to learn how to adjust themselves to life in general. They are not sent out into the world until the husband has a decent place for them to live . . ."

"One family was found living in a chicken-house" put in Mrs. Orsborn.

" . . . And then they are followed up and advised and helped. Out of sixty-five families already dealt with, sixty-three have proved satisfactory."

"It isn't all neglect on the part of the mother," said Mrs. Orsborn, "sometimes the selfishness and indifference of the husband breaks the mother's spirit; then the housing shortage has created a sad situation; then the children coming too

quickly makes it almost impossible to keep up a decent living standard. In our Home, the mother has a room to herself; she is taught to make clothes; to wash them; to tend the children properly and other housekeeping practices most women learn before they get married."

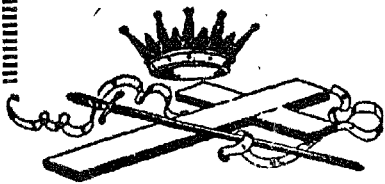
The bracing breezes of the wide world had played in the quiet hotel room as the General and his good lady had talked and, when the newspaper men closed up their books and put away their pencils, it was with an air of having come back from far distances. Once again the amazing development of the organization that grew out of one man's illimitable faith and world-wide vision had been demonstrated, and its worth as a moral force in a chaotic world had been shown.

The sudden death has been reported of Mr. R. M. Brownscomb, Chairman of the East Toronto District Advisory Board for the last four or five years. Sr.-Major Harry Ashby represented the Army at the funeral service.

Mrs. Sr.-Major J. N. Kerr has been awarded a long service star denoting the completion of thirty-five years service as a Salvation Army officer.

Earth's Warfare Over . . .

Heaven's Joys Begun



BANDSMAN W. McKIE Saskatoon Citadel

A beloved comrade, Bandsman William McKie was suddenly promoted to Glory from his home recently. Brother McKie was born sixty years ago in Dumfries, Scotland, where he was converted as a boy and became a junior soldier. In 1912 he became a soldier of the Citadel Corps where he gave faithful service until the hour of his passing.

"Bill" McKie was zealous in his efforts to extend the Kingdom in the open-air meetings and as company guard, bandsman, and songster. He bore a sincere testimony for Christ amongst his business associates. The promoted comrade was a veteran of the First World War.

The largely-attended funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major S. Jackson. The Band Sergeant, Major E. Brunson, offered prayer and Songster Leader R. Goode sang, "Tribute to the life and influence of the promoted warrior was paid in the salvation meeting the following Sunday and several seekers sought forgiveness at the Mercy-Seat.

BROTHER A. HANDSPIKER Digby, N.S.

A faithful soldier of the Cross, Brother Angus Handspiker, was recently called to his eternal Reward. He will be missed in the corps and district where he served as a mail-carrier.

A large number of comrades and friends attended the funeral service which was conducted by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain R. Knowles and Captain Z. Richards. The minister of the Baptist Church, Rev. Mr. Churchill assisted. A memorial service was held on the following Sunday.

Shut-In Enrolled

New Glasgow, N.S. (Major and Mrs. R. White). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman, with the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Moulton, recently conducted campaign meetings here when a number of comrades dedicated themselves for service in the "Operation 70" campaign. In a week-night meeting a half-night of prayer was conducted by the officers and soldiers of the various corps in the county.

During the visit of the Divisional Commander all the scout and guide units attended a divine parade. One member from each group was enrolled as a junior soldier, and the members of the singing company received their commissions. A ninety-year-old woman, who has been confined to her home for six years, was enrolled by the Brigadier.

Brigadier and Mrs. Newman also visited the Priestville Outpost, where three young people were enrolled as junior soldiers and Mrs. Newman gave a Gospel message. In the salvation meeting, three senior soldiers were enrolled and one seeker sought forgiveness at the Mercy-Seat.

Helpful Messages

Sault Ste. Marie 2 (Captain and Mrs. F. Smith). The young people of the corps gave an enjoyable program on Saturday night during the visit of 2nd-Lieut. K. Evenden of Bracebridge. Awards were presented for good attendance to members of the company meeting. On Sunday the Lieutenant gave helpful messages in the holiness and salvation meetings.

SISTER MRS. E. COX Kingsville, Ont.

After a long illness, Sister Mrs. Eva Cox was called to her eternal Home to be with her Lord and Saviour. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Envoy G. Wright, who paid his tribute to the memory of the departed warrior. Captain G. Cox, a son, is serving as a missionary officer in Africa.

A memorial service was held in which Corps Sergeant-Major Cifery paid a tribute to the loyal service of the departed warrior. A granddaughter, Patsy Cox, sang and comforting messages in song were given by the Essex male quartet. Sister Mrs. S. Ellis, of the corps, is a daughter.

SISTER MRS. H. ASPINALL New Waterford, N.S.

"All is well" was the final testimony of Sister Mrs. H. Aspinall who was recently called to her eternal Reward. The promoted comrade before her marriage to Brother Henry Aspinall was known to comrades of several Newfoundland and Nova Scotia towns as Lieut. Salome Richards.

Divine Service Parade

Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa, (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. L. Knight). Scoutmaster C. Smith and Assistant Scoutmaster L. Usher, were invested as leaders of the Parkdale Troop of The Salvation Army Boy Scout Groups recently during the Divine Service Parade of the scout and guide units. The investiture ceremony was conducted by Sr.-Captain L. Knight, assisted by Cubmaster A. Dodd, and Patrol Leader D. Dodd. The Slater Street Citadel Brownies were guests of the Parkdale Brownie Pack and took part in the singing of a brownie song.

The service was one of the meetings of the young people's annual. The leader for the weekend was Sr.-Major A. Calvert of Territorial Headquarters. Sunday afternoon medallions, bars and prizes were presented to each qualifying member of the young people's corps by Major Calvert. Young People's Sergeant-Major D. Gentry gave the lesson and the young people's band and singing company rendered suitable selections.

THE DISCIPLE WHOM JESUS LOVED

(Continued from page 2)

ing mist on the features he loved, he knew his Lord.

In the midst of our daily tasks, or in our work for the Kingdom, the light may be uncertain, and the mist may be so heavy that we cannot see clearly. Difficulties come, often bringing disappointments, because we seem to work hard yet accomplish nothing. But through the mists we can hear that Voice speaking to us, bidding us try once again.

Have we been casting on the wrong side? Let us cast again on the right side, even if we consider ourselves expert fishermen. Do as that Voice bids you, and you will find success. In wonderment you will recognize the voice of wisdom, and like John say: "It is the Lord."

The last time we read of the disciple whom Jesus loved is in verse twenty. Jesus had invited the disciples to dine with Him. After the meal He spoke pointedly to Peter asking him three times if he loved Him. Peter three times assured Jesus that he did love Him. Jesus

then revealed to Peter what would happen to him when he was old. Peter doubtless thought on this revelation, and seeing John following, he asked the Lord about John's future, and was mildly rebuked.

What did the future hold for John, the loved disciple? History tells us they all suffered persecution and tribulation, and one of the trials of John was banishment to the isle of Patmos. But what an experience was to be his!

In his loneliness he was to talk with angels and receive a revelation of the things which were to be. He was to see the glory of his Lord and be given the task of writing about all he saw.

Have we had a revelation? He will reveal Himself as He did to John! But only by continuous prayer before the throne and seeking to know God's will for us, and by unquestionable obedience to His will as revealed can we know the mysteries of the Kingdom of God. The greater our love for God, the greater will be the revelation of Himself, and the joy of the Lord will be our blessed experience as His great love unfolds before us. What a glorious experience is ours if we seek after it: at one with God in Christ Jesus our Lord.

As we ponder the mystery of His love, we feel we are but on the fringe of a vast sea of love which reaches from the finite to the infinite; measureless, boundless and indescribable. It is wonderful because it makes me at one with Him, with assurance of an eternity with Him in Glory.

God's love is so great that it takes in the whole of humanity and every soul can, without a shadow of doubt know that he is "the disciple whom Jesus loved."

Oh! What a Saviour! How can I help but love Him, when He loved me so.

*He loved me, He loved me.
Wonder of wonders He loved me;
From the realms of the sky
To a cross lifted high.
Jesus went all the way,
For He loved me."*

Enrolment Service

The Young People's Weekend at Dovercourt (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell) was conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Pindred. On Saturday evening a musical program was given in which the Forwardaires Quartet Party, the North Toronto Timbrel Band and the Dovercourt Songsters, Young People's Band and Singing Company participated.

In the holiness meeting the Major appealed to old and young to participate in the "Operation 70" campaign. In the salvation meeting, Major Pindred gave a stirring message. Ten junior soldiers were enrolled as senior soldiers during the meeting.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 338 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

KOLHA, Mr. Kosta Mauritz: Born in Finland in 1901. Last heard of ten years ago in Montreal. Sister enquires. 10 010
LAIRD, Charles Wesley: 23 years of age; 5 ft. 4 ins. in height; brown hair worn crew cut; "Sybil" tattoo on left forearm. Thought to be in Toronto. Wife in Oshawa anxious. 9974

LAW, Julian Howard: Native of Colchester, England; commercial artist; 34 years of age; tall; fair; was in Winnipeg and Montreal. Wife and children ask. 9944

McCABE, Madeleine or Mrs. Howard FRAZER: 22 years of age. Two children, Ellen Marie and Rose Alice. Family very anxious. 9972

SALES, Mrs. George: Thought to live in Montreal. Brother Robert in New Zealand, asks. 10 002

SMITH, John Charles: 24 years of age; tall; fair; mother in Florence, Cape Breton, anxious. 10 006

STEWART, Kathleen: About 45 years of age; when small lived at Burnaby Lake, B.C. Inheritance matter. 9996

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Corps Cadets Fill the Breach

As part of the "Operation 70" campaign Sr.-Major A. McEachern (R) conducted a series of meetings at Kirkland Lake, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson) with blessed results. Several comrades sought restoration and fifteen children found Christ in the company meeting.

On a recent Sunday the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Warrander, visited the corps. The largest attendances in months were recorded and the comrades were greatly encouraged by his messages. There was much conviction in the salvation meeting and though no results were evident then, on the following Sunday one comrade sought holiness in the morning meeting and seven decisions were made at night.

The band has been playing in the meeting for the last few weeks and is doing well under the leadership of Brother W. Naylor.

When the Commanding Officer was unavoidably absent the corps cadets rallied around and conducted the soldiers' meeting, with Corps Cadet Wilma Robinson leading, Corps Cadet David Luginbull giving the message, and the other corps cadets assisting.

Recently when the Captain had to inform a woman of the tragic death of her husband by fire, the officer's interest was so much appreciated that he was asked to assist with the funeral service.

Campaigning in Huntsville

Huntsville, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. J. Amos). The second series of campaign meetings in connection with "Operation 70," has been completed.

The first weekend's meetings were conducted by Sr.-Captain C. Bonar, of North Bay. Weeknight meetings were led by Pro-Lieut. N. Wood, Bracebridge; Huntsville Songster Brigade; Captain V. Hunt; the Northern Gospelaires; and Mrs. Turley of Bracebridge. For the second weekend, Captain D. Holmes, of Territorial Headquarters, was the leader.

All of the meetings were well attended and proved to be times of blessing.

Blind Pianist Assists

A successful campaign conducted by Envoy Wm. Clarke, has been concluded at Oak Street Corps, London, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. H. Sharp). This was preceded by extensive advertising which resulted in a number of valuable contacts being made.

The meetings featured special music and singing by the Envoy, together with messages from his Braille edition of the Bible. A number of shut-ins and others were visited. As a result of the campaign there are several prospects for junior soldiery.

Other city corps rendered excellent support. The Ingersoll Band participated in one meeting. In another a blind school friend of the Envoy's, Ronald Adams, L.R.S.M., gave service at the piano. Comrades and friends testified to rich blessings received. A capacity congregation said farewell to the Envoy in his closing meeting on Sunday night.

Hall Renovated

Ingersoll, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. R. Ellsworth). On a recent Sunday the completely renovated hall was opened by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, who was accompanied by Mrs. Keith.

Rev. G. Murdock led in prayer, Rev. C. Queen read the Scripture, Rev. C. Daniels brought greetings from the Council of Churches, Mr. K. R. Daniels, Chairman of the Red Shield Campaign, spoke highly of the Army in the town, and Councillor M. Mills brought civic greetings.

The Divisional Commander gave an inspiring address on the work of the Army and thanked the people of the corps for their hard work and service. The band gave valuable service, and Bandsman Hoe and Songster Dumerton assisted in the afternoon meeting. Rev. J. Ward pronounced the benediction.

At night the salvation meeting was conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Keith. The Colonel's message was helpful and encouraging.

On Monday evening the Home League served a turkey supper to a large crowd. Meetings were conducted every night during the remainder of the week by Major T. Murray of London Citadel, assisted by some young people; the corps officers, who conducted a veterans' meeting; 1st-Lieut. L. Millar from Tillsonburg; Major and Mrs. C. Stickland from Woodstock, and 2nd-Lieut. I. McNeilly from Seaforth.

Business Women F

A blessing-filled eight-day campaign at Toronto Temple Corps (Major and Mrs. E. Fitch) came to a conclusion, when the second Sunday's meetings were led by Sr.-Major W. Pedlar and a group from the Training College. Their messages and singing were most helpful.

On Saturday evening a large audience heard a program given by the Oshawa Songster Brigade, accompanied by Major G. Dockeray.

The following Sunday, Major and Mrs. D. McIlvenny related missionary experiences in Pakistan and China. There were two seekers in the morning meeting.

A group of young Christian business women took part in a meeting recently, sponsored by the youth group.

Left Liquor, Sought God

Timmins, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. H. deVries). Sr.-Major A. McEachern recently led an inspiring eleven-day campaign. Both senior and junior meetings were held in Timmins, South Porcupine and Hoyle. Many new people were contacted as a result of the meetings and intensive visitation. A Finnish Salvationist was thrilled by the old-time Army meeting.

While the corps officers were visiting the beverage rooms on Saturday night they met a man who was much under conviction of sin but a slave to the drink habit. He left his liquor on the table and went to the Quarters where, by the help of God, he claimed victory.

The campaign ended with a soldiers' meeting in which much blessing was received.

Local Officers Commissioned

Sarnia, Ont., Corps (Majors M. Charlton and F. Morgan) had a week of meetings in connection with the "Midnight Cry" campaign.

Various corps sections conducted meetings, and other leaders included Captain and Mrs. A. Pitcher, from Chatham, and Captain E. Rennick and 2nd-Lieut. W. Rennick with some comrades from Wallaceburg.

Recently the songster brigade was commissioned. It is progressing under the leadership of Brother W. Marriott who has recently transferred from Walkerville Corps. Brothers G. Bissell and C. Winters were commissioned as Sergeant-Major and Treasurer respectively.

The brownies have recently been commenced and were well represented at a meeting on Sunday.

Fresh Impetus

No. 1 Corps, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. D. Strachan). The campaign led by Major and Mrs. F. White (R) was of much blessing. Interest in the meetings gained in momentum and the prayers of the comrades were answered. God spoke to many, and several surrendered for reconsecration and salvation.

On Sunday in the salvation meeting four seekers made their way to the penitent-form.

The campaign finished on Tuesday evening, leaving those who had attended with a new feeling of spiritual uplift.

THE STORY OF THE WEEK

HE CAME OUT OF THE BUSH TO FIND GOD

One Friday afternoon a knock at the quarters' door in Kirkland Lake revealed a bush worker who had left his place of employment to seek out the Salvation Army officers (Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson) and find the way to peace with God.

Sr.-Major A. McEachern (R), who was specialising at the corps, and the Captain, accompanied the man into the hall, where they explained the way of salvation to him and had the joy of leading him to the Lord. During this time his little girl found out what was happening and going to Mrs. Robinson said: "I'm so glad Daddy is getting saved; there'll be no more drinking in our home now."

The father explained that ever since a

boarder in his home had become converted (the story of which appeared some weeks ago) he had noticed a great change in the man's life. His own little girl found Christ, then the mother, and a week or two later his son was saved. All this had brought about such a radical change in the home that he, too, could not rest until he found salvation.

This convert has been giving an excellent testimony and declares that he has been delivered, not only from the curse of drink, but from a terrible temper.

Thus a whole family have found Christ, and three adults—who were seldom out of the beer parlors—are now staunch workers for God.

Drink Slaves Freed

Leamington, Ont., Corps (Major M. Silver, Captain V. Davis). Recently Envoy W. Clarke conducted a five-day campaign. On the first night the Essex Youth Group and comrades from Kingsville joined in the effort.

Many contacts were made when the Envoy spoke to the pupils of four schools, and visited shut-ins. Nine young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat in the company meeting.

The Sunday night salvation meeting was a time for rejoicing when three persons made their way to the penitent-form, among them a man and his wife who had been the slaves of drink for a long time.

Record Attendance

Campaign meetings have been conducted at Ridgeway, Ont., (Envoy and Mrs. O. Clapp) by Sr.-Major and Mrs. R. Bamsey, Major and Mrs. B. Dumerton, Envoy and Mrs. W. Janaway, Captain A. Morrow and 1st-Lieut. B. McIntyre. Much spiritual uplift was experienced and new people are attending the meetings as a result of the campaign.

Large prayer meetings are well attended, and youth activities are on the increase; the company meeting reaching a record attendance of seventy-two.

Striking Object Lesson

New Westminster Corps (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey, 2nd-Lieut. G. Holden). On Sunday morning four persons knelt at the penitent-form.

In the afternoon, Brother J. Wilson visited the company meeting with his Gospel circus. The plan of salvation was made clear with the help of various animals shown by the visitor. Awards and certificates were presented to the young people for attendance at the directory and company meetings.

In the salvation meeting three men sought the Lord, and witnessed to their determination to follow God.

Our Camera Corner

Mrs. Grace Palfenier, Young People's Sergeant-Major and Guide Leader at Medicine Hat, Alta., Corps, who was honored at the annual dinner of the Quota Club as the first lady of the city, a title given to the woman whom it is felt has done much for the community throughout the year.



Oshawa, Ont., (Major and Mrs. G. Dockeray) Home League members gathered for the annual supper. This league is one of the largest in the territory and about seventy-five per cent of the members were present when the photograph was taken. Seated at the head table are: (left to right) the Treasurer, Mrs. M. Smith; Mrs. Major Dockeray; the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage; Major Dockeray; Mrs. Major Earle (R); Major G. Earle (R); the Secretary, Mrs. Saunders.

PREPARATION BY PRAYER

John Lawley, using the songs composed and written by him.

On the final Sunday the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage conducted the meetings. They visited the company meeting and presented a flannel-board lesson to the children.

As a result of the campaign eighteen seekers were registered, seven of whom are new to the Army.

In preparation for these meetings, weekly prayer meetings were held following the weekly soldiers' meeting, for a period of three months. Each day during the campaign an unbroken prayer chain operated from nine in the morning to six-thirty in the evening, when thirty-seven comrades and friends spent one-half hour daily in prayer seeking God's guidance and blessing upon the effort. At six-fifteen prayer meetings were held in the hall, followed by open-air meetings outside the public places.

Barrie Bombarded

Barrie, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Major J. Mills, Pro-Lieut. F. Mills). During a Sunday night meeting eight persons knelt at the penitent-form for reconsecration.

The first campaign offensive of "Operation 70" was launched by Major N. Pride, of Divisional Headquarters, and included an extended radio broadcast.

Monday night all present were shocked into the realization of the suddenness of the call of God when one man present was suddenly ushered from time into eternity, fifteen minutes after the meeting began.

The campaign included morning prayer meetings, noon hour open-air meetings, advertising bombardments of the main street with sandwich boards and handbills, door to door visitation and open-air attacks.

On Saturday night three sinners knelt seeking forgiveness. One man had been the object of prayer for many months. Following a Hallelujah "wind-up" Salvationists sallied forth once more for a series of open-air bombardments of beverage parlors. The campaign ended Sunday night with rejoicing over another sinner seeking pardon.

A different crusader took charge each night of the week and these included Major A. Hicks, Mrs. Captain T. Bell, Pro-Lieut. A. Cameron, Envoy Mrs. Morgan, 2nd-Lieut. F. Watkin and Pro-Lieut. J. Lamb.

Prisoners Converted

Welland, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Stevens). A backslider, after listening to the open-air meeting, followed the comrades to the hall and reconsecrated her life to God. Five men sought Christ during the Sunday prison service in the county jail, while six others asked for prayer.

When Young People's Envoy Cousins of Hamilton led the weekend meetings three men knelt at the Mercy-Seat in the salvation meeting.

The Winstonville Outpost (Envoy and Mrs. B. Morgan) is growing; over one hundred children attended company meeting recently. Eleven were enrolled as junior soldiers. A singing company has been organized under the leadership of Envoy Morgan.

Fruitful Efforts

"Operation 70" efforts at Seaforth, Ont., Corps (2nd-Lieut. I. McNeilly, Pro-Lieut. G. Douglas) are bearing fruit. At the conclusion of a salvation meeting recently, three young girls sought salvation and expressed their desire to become junior soldiers.

Mothers Accept Christ
The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap, conducted the Sunday meetings at Sackville, N.B., Corps (Sr.-Captain B. Earle, Captain E. Zwicker). Thought-provoking messages were given by the Brigadier. A good attendance was recorded at night, when a dedication was conducted and two senior soldiers were enrolled.
During the weeknights, thirteen of the Christian students of Mount Allison University conducted the meetings and brought much blessing by their messages. The following weekend Sr.-Major N. Bunnett, of the Evangeline Home and Hospital at Saint John, conducted the meetings. On Home League night, members were addressed by Mrs. Edna Wilson on the subject, "Women and their influence." At the close the comrades rejoiced over five mothers kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.

The Queen City Stirred

(Continued from page 13)

Among those who took part was Dr. John Short, M.A., Ph.D., who read the Bible passage and to whom the General referred as a "prince among preachers," he having known and heard him in England. — H.W.

Sunday Night

WHEN the General appeared on the platform for the salvation meeting, every seat in the large auditorium was occupied. Many who were unable to gain admittance were gathered in the Toronto Temple where an overflow meeting was held under the leadership of the Training College Principal and Mrs. Colonel R. Spooner and at which Mrs. General Orsborn spoke. The crowded audience had already been imbued with the purpose of the meeting by music suggestive of the Atonement of Christ, provided by the Hamilton Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Burditt) and the Congress Songsters under the leadership of Major A. Brown.

A volume of praise and thanksgiving for the boundless love of God in providing for the redemption of man through the sacrifice of His Son Jesus Christ ascended, in the singing of the opening song, written by the General, "We worship Thee, O Crucified," led by the Commissioner. This was followed by the Scripture portion, read by Brigadier

paths of obedience to the will of God. Illustrating her message from an incident in Old Testament history, Mrs. Orsborn portrayed the danger of sacrificing eternal life for material gain. Tenderly the speaker urged the unsaved to seek and find salvation by a sincere repentance and renunciation of sin, and faith in the sacrifice of Christ.

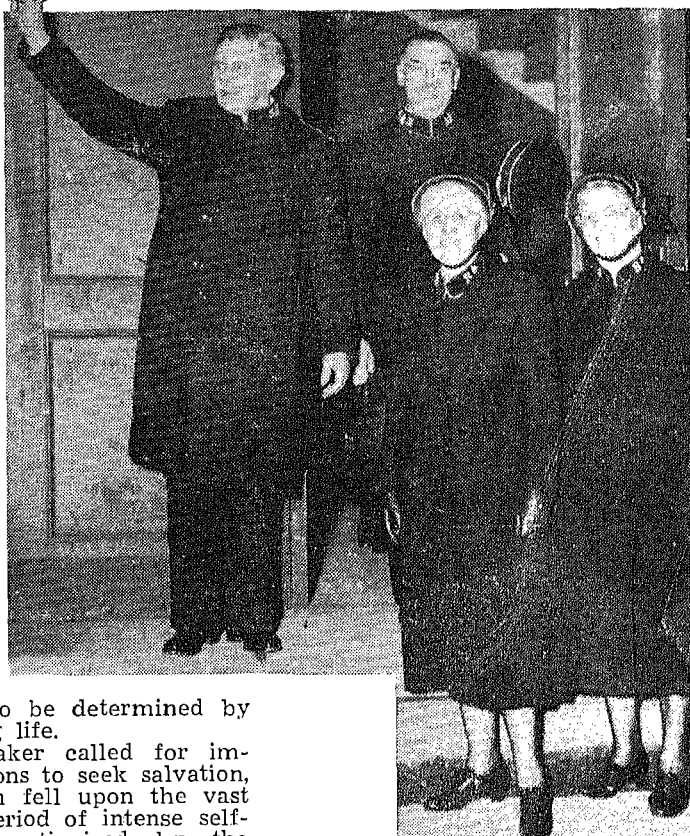
The General expressed his regret that he was unable to make a more extensive visit to Canada, and stated that, since his appointment as General, he had completed over 200,000 miles of travelling by land, sea and air to visit Army centres in many parts of the world.

The singing of a song of penitence and confession, "How deep are those repentings," a recent composition written by the General and led by him, preceded the Gospel message given by the leader. Earnest and convincing were the General's words as he unfolded his message of the Day of Judgment, when God will bring all men before Him to give an account of their lives.

As the General continued, one was impressed by the thought that he not only felt deeply the responsibility of the solemn message of warning, but that the burden of the unsaved souls lay heavily upon his heart. Clearly he portrayed the logical truth of the principle of

The General Salutes His Canadian Comrades

General and Mrs. Albert Orsborn photographed in Toronto with the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel.



nounced are to be determined by conduct during life.

As the speaker called for immediate decisions to seek salvation, a solemn hush fell upon the vast audience. A period of intense self-examination, unctonized by the Holy Spirit followed, when many hearts were stripped of false security purchased by deeds of goodwill and lip-profession.

The appeal to seek salvation at the Mercy-Seat, given by the Commissioner, found an instant response in the heart of a middle-aged man, who knelt in penitence. His courageous action was followed by a stream of seekers as the prayer-battle continued. Fervent prayers ascended that wanderers might return to the Father's Fold and sinners know the joy of sins forgiven. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman assisted the Territorial Commander in the hard-fought prayer-meeting, in which thirty-seven men and women knelt in penitence at the Mercy-Seat, seeking forgiveness and victory over the power of sin.

The jubilant singing of "All Hail the power of Jesus' name" expressed the thanksgiving of the large congregation for a day's inspiration and salvation. The Commissioner in his closing benedictory prayer, besought the blessing of the Holy Spirit upon each life surrendered to the will of God. — E.B.

The Temple Overflow Meeting

THAT there was disappointment registered on the faces of those at the large Temple overflow meeting, in their inability to gain admission to the Massey Hall on Sunday night to hear the General, none could deny. But this was quickly dissipated as the tempo of the meeting quickened, under the energetic leadership of the Training Principal, Colonel R. Spooner. And was not the presence of the Intercessors' Cadets, with their staff, sufficient reason to expect good things? Adding to the musical interest of the gathering was the presence of the Danforth Band (Bandmaster C. Carter). The cadets also provided musical selections. The presence and power of God was besought in prayer by Sr.-Major J. Wood; songs were led by Sr.-Major W. Pedlar and Major E. Fitch and a happy chorus period was directed by Major E. Burnell, during which triumphant testimonies were given by Cadets J. Nelson, H. Harvey, G. Leonard and J. Brown, who, coming from widely separated points in the Territory, all witnessed to a radiance which only Christ can bring into the life.

To the obvious delight of the large audience Mrs. General Orsborn now appeared, accompanied

by Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel and the Chief Secretary who, in a few choice words introduced Mrs. Orsborn. Her message, based on an Old Testament incident, contrasted the sham with the true, and urged the acceptance of Christ as the answer to every need.

Following this was the forthright address of the Training Principal, who earnestly portrayed the ravages of sin but showed that the advocacy of Jesus Christ for the repentant is effective before the Throne of God.

The prayer battle, led by Sr.-Major Pedlar was hard, but victory came with the surrender to God of five persons. — J.C.W.

THE "PLATFORM"

Prominent citizens who supported the General at the Sunday afternoon Citizens' Rally.

The Hon. F. Gordon Bradley, Secretary of State for Canada; Rt. Hon. A. Meighen, P.C. Q.C., Chairman, Toronto Advisory Board; Mrs. A. Meighen; Controller L. Saunders representing City of Toronto; Mrs. L. Saunders; Dr. John Short, M.A., Ph.D.; Mr. Gordon F. Perry, Vice-Chairman Toronto Advisory Board; Mr. James L. Carson, Toronto Advisory Board; Mr. Alex McD. McBain, Chairman Red Shield Appeal, Toronto; Mrs. A. McD. McBain.

OTTAWA VALLEY YOUTH

(Continued from page 12)

People's Sergeant-Major R. Anderson (Pembroke) and Company Guard D. Sharpe read helpful papers.

In his final message, the Chief Secretary gripped the attention of the audience with his graphic portrayal of the "Evidences of Faith." During the prayer-battle which followed, the young people sought forgiveness and the blessing of sanctification at the Mercy-Seat. The gathering closed with a song and march of victory around the hall. Sr.-Captain L. Knight, and an ensemble under Bandsman J. Norris, provided the musical accompaniment for the day.

A "Youth to the Fore" program held in Parkdale Citadel Saturday evening, was presided over by the Chief Secretary. Young people from the three Ottawa corps, Brockville, Perth and Smith's Falls participated in the program.

OFFICERS' COUNCILS

IN addition to his very full program of public meetings, the General met officers of Territorial Headquarters and Toronto corps and institutional officers (as well as many from Quebec and surrounding areas) in two stimulating councils held at Cooke's Church. He and Mrs. Orsborn also had breakfast with, and addressed the Territorial Headquarters' Heads of Departments and Divisional Commanders, together with their wives.

The theme for the officers' councils was a vital topic of spiritual, mental and physical implication, made vividly interesting and helpful by the many enlightening

anecdotes and illustrations. Mrs. Orsborn's talks also added to the inspiration of the day.

By no means a minor part in the blessing of the sessions came by song—many of the General's own compositions being sung with fervor and enjoyment by the great assembly of officers. A new chorus "He bore it all for me" (also one of the International leader's productions) was learned easily, sung heartily and proved a quick favorite.

Throughout the day the General gave intimate glimpses of Salvation Army work in many lands, and stirred up enthusiasm in the "Midnight Cry" Campaign and its Canadian expression, "Operation 70."

H. Newman, Sr.-Captain D. Sharp and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage prayed that many sin-saddened hearts might find the joy of salvation.

In announcing the singing of another composition of the General, "Shepherd, hear my prayer," by the Congress Songsters, the Territorial Commander recalled happy associations with the General as a young officer, and in providing the melodies for many of the General's earlier compositions.

Mrs. General Orsborn challenged her listeners to choose wisely the

judgment in everyday life, and the solemn event of the great day of reckoning as anticipated and referred to throughout the Old and New Testaments. "Many prophecies regarding Christ have already been fulfilled," he said.

An earnest exhortation to seek salvation was given as the General described the future recompense of both the good and the wicked. From Christ's description of the final judgment given in the twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew, the General showed that the sentences pro-

WAR CRY INCREASES

THE Publishing Secretary, Brigadier C. Webber, has supplied the Editorial Department with the following figures, showing corps that have made increases (of ten and over) in the number of War

CORPS	INCREASES
Brockville, Ont. (1st-Lieut. W. Davies)	100
Corner Brook, Nfld. (Major C. Hickman)	87
Toronto Temple (Major E. Fitch)	50
Sydney Mines, N.S. (Sr.-Captain M. McLeod)	50
Twillingate, Nfld. (Sr.-Captain G. Earle)	50
Regina, Sask. (Major S. Jackson)	50
Training College, Nfld.	50
London, Ont. (League of Mercy)	50
Pictou, N.S. (2nd-Lieut. J. Tackaberry)	25
Windsor, N.S. (2nd-Lieut. C. Burrows)	25
Fort Frances, Ont. (Captain L. Thomas)	25

Cry taken weekly since the commencement of "Operation 70." These lists will be printed each quarter. All requests for increases should be sent through the Divisional Commander.

Oshawa, Ont. (Major G. Dockera)	23
London IV, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. H. Sharp)	20
Hanna, Alta. (Pro-Lieut. M. Ward)	20
Gander, Nfld. (Major A. Rideout)	15
Whitby, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. M. Knaap)	15
Clareville, Nfld. (1st-Lieut. G. Douglas)	12
Aurora, Ont. (Sister Mrs. M. Morgan)	10
East Toronto (Sr.-Major H. Ashby)	10
Smith's Falls, Ont. (Captain V. Greenwood)	10
Channel, Nfld. (2nd-Lieut. H. Jennings)	10
Yorkton, Sask. (2nd-Lieut. W. Kerr)	10
Lindsay, Ont. (Captain J. Brown)	10
Saint John, Brinley St., N.B. (Captain G. Heffernan)	10
Pictou, Ont. (Sr.-Major H. Corbett)	10